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VOL. LV

TWELVE PAGES

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1902

TWELVE PAGES

NO. 34

MOTHER AT HER SON'S BEDSIDE.

Condition of Young Roosevelt is Unchanged Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt received a telegram this morning from the physician at the Groton School informing him that the condition of his son, Theodore, Jr., was unchanged since last night.

The following statement was issued at the White House at noon today:

"The condition of the President's son is favorable. The doctors say the President should not go to Charleston as at any time within six days the disease may take a sudden turn for the worse. The President also is asked not to go to Groton as his visit might excite the boy, who is not in immediate danger."

Owing to the request of the doctors the President has abandoned his trip to Charleston.

Should a turn for the worse occur the President is prepared to leave at a moment's notice on a special train.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, reached this city at 7 o'clock this morning, breakfasted at an uptown hotel and at 8 o'clock was on board the train at the Northern Union Station, which was to take her to Ayer, the nearest railway station to Groton.

ARRIVES IN GROTON.

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Roosevelt and maid reached here just after 10 o'clock today.

The Rev. Sherman Billings, assistant to President Peabody of the Groton School was waiting with a carriage at Ayer when the train arrived. Quite a crowd had gathered at the station to see Mrs. Roosevelt, but there was no demonstration of any sort as the lady passed to the carriage.

The drive of three miles to the school took about an hour, as the roads were hilly and soft from freezing.

AT THE SCHOOL.

At the school Mrs. Roosevelt was received by President Peabody and a few moments later was at her boy's bedside. Subsequently an attempt was made to obtain from Mrs. Roosevelt a statement regarding the illness of young Theodore, but through President Peabody she declined to depart from the course approved by President Roosevelt.

According to this plan all necessary information concerning the lad's condition will be transmitted to President Roosevelt, who will determine what news shall be given the public.

DISAPPOINTMENT. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8.—The greatest disappointment is felt in all circles here at the abandonment of the President's trip to Charleston. Arrangements had been made for a splendid reception and everybody was looking to the occasion as the best day of the exposition. Everything will have to be called off, as the President was the central figure of the program and the only feature practically of the occasion, the celebration of Lincoln Day, was incident to the presence of President Roosevelt. The exposition directors will meet tonight to consider the situation.

A LITTLE BETTER.

GROTON, Mass., Feb. 8.—It was learned late this afternoon that Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was a little better today than yesterday. His temperature this morning was 99 but during afternoon it dropped to 98. The presence of Mrs. Roosevelt is said to have had a beneficial effect upon the lad and he has brightened considerably since her coming.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX HEARS ARGUMENT IN THE NOYES CASE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Attorney General Knox today gave an all day hearing in the case of Judge Noyes of Alaska, who was recently convicted of contempt by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco. Judge Noyes was represented by Mr. McLaughlin of St. Paul and Mr. Henry of San Francisco. The complainants were represented by Chas. D. Lane and the Wild Goose Mining Company by Mr. Keston. Creek claims, out of which most of the litigation in the Noyes case arose. The object of the hearing is to determine the propriety of removing Judge Noyes from the Noyes jurisdiction and is in no sense a review of the action of the San Francisco Court. Counsel representing the interest of the action of Judge Noyes on his removal on the ground of incompetency and unjust conduct. The Attorney General's findings will probably be submitted to the President within the next week or two.

BERKELEY MAN SAYS HE WAS THE VICTIM KNOCKOUT DROPS.

C. Peterson, a resident of Berkeley, claims to have been robbed in a mysterious manner early this morning, while going from West Oakland to Berkeley. He says the cars had stopped running, and as he was descending the Berkeley, he started to walk. In the Emeryville district he lost his way, finally becoming unconscious. When he awoke in a cold, a silver watch and a gold pin were missing. Peterson is unable to tell how he became unconscious or how he was robbed. The police believe he was either given "knock-out drops" or fell from exhaustion, and that he was robbed while prostrate.

VON ADELUNG IS HELD UP.

Health Board Orders Him to Stop His Medical Inspection of the School Children.

The proposed medical inspection of the public school children, which Health Officer von Adelung had made arrangements to put into operation on Monday next, has been ordered stopped by the Board of Health, pending the consideration of the matter by the Board at its next regular meeting, on February 14. This conclusion was arrived at last night, after a long executive session, lasting from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The action of the Board in ordering the Health Officer to suspend his preparations, was taken on the initiative of Dr. O. D. Hamlin, president of the Board, who vigorously protested against the contemplated innovation, when it was first suggested. All the members of the Board were in attendance, and by common consent agreed not to give out anything for publication except that the Board will take up the discussion of the affair at its next regular meeting, and during the meantime no steps will be taken relative to completing the details of the medical supervision of the schools.

The five members of the Board, Drs. O. D. Hamlin, W. S. Porter, J. T. Kitchings, C. C. Shinnick and P. L. Wheeler, were unanimously of the opinion that Health Officer von Adelung had exceeded his authority in ordering the inspections of the schools without first questioning the Board of Health.

A question of ethics is involved which will not be settled until the next meeting of the Board. While the

physicians do not wish to commit themselves, it is intimated that some difficulty will be experienced in having the proposed innovation favorably passed upon by the Board.

The matter of inspecting the schools was first brought to the attention of the Board three months ago. Since then no action has been taken, owing to the medical ethics involved. The opinion of some of the members of the Board that to appoint twelve physicians as medical inspectors would aggrandize the practice of the twelve to the exclusion of other practicing physicians.

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds, who favors the inspection of the schools, when seen this morning by a TRIBUNE reporter, said:

"I do not see as any harm can come from the Health Officer's suggestion. While the city is threatened with an epidemic, such as has been the case it seems to me that the appointment of twelve physicians would be a wise move."

"The Board of Education has put itself on record as favoring the innovation, and I hope the Board of Health will only make a temporary order restraining Health Officer von Adelung from appointing the physicians."

"I don't think that any of the physicians so appointed would violate any of the ethics of the profession. Such a system of supervision certainly would be of great benefit to the schools, and as far as I see would not interfere with the practice of the family physician."

The question of putting in sewers in the district between Moss avenue and Cemetery creek was also taken up at the meeting, and the Board decided to unanimously recommend that the Council take some action to put the district in a sanitary condition.

AFTER THIRTY LONG YEARS.

Strange Case is Brought to Light in Placerville.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8.—Dr. Gardiner, an aged resident of Lake county, who is well known to pioneers throughout this State, is in this city for the purpose of gaining some particulars concerning his brother, J. H. Gardiner, who disappeared over thirty years ago and who was last heard from in Placerville in 1870. The missing man left that place in company with two men who proved to be horse thieves, and it is supposed that he was murdered by them. The thieves were overtaken by Sheriff Coons of this county and posse at Cummings and one of the men was wounded. In his pockets were found a watch with the initials J. H. G. engraved thereon and a diary with the name J. H. Gardiner written in it. The horse thief, it is now learned, did not in any particular answer the description of the missing man. The wounded man was killed by his horse which fell on him as the posse was taking him to Tejon.

LOS ANGELES MAN HANGS HIMSELF.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—James Orr, a well known member of the Compton district, committed suicide early today by hanging himself to the rafters of his barn. Deceased was 50 years of age and had no cause other than despondency over a social matter is given for his suicide.

TRIED TO ROB THE BANK.

Night Watchman Has Lively Rally With Thieves.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 8.—Early today an attempt was made to rob the Gap National Bank at Gap, Pa., sixteen miles east of this city, ending in a lively chase of shots between the town's watchman, David Stumck, and the burglars. Stumck heard an explosion at the bank and found three or four men standing in front of the building, who ordered him to hold up his hands. Stumck opened fire on the burglars, wounding at least one, as there were blood marks where they had been standing. The robbers turned the fire, Stumck backing away toward the home of the cashier with the view of getting assistance. When the shooting began, two or three other men ran out of the bank building and, joining their comrades, disappeared in the darkness. An examination disclosed the fact that the men had attempted to blow the vault open with dynamite or nitro glycerine, but without success. Early this morning a stranger stopped at Glen, a few miles east of Gap, and had a wound in his jaw dressed. He said he had received the injury by falling from a freight train and striking Stumck's head. It is believed he was the man wounded by the watchman. One of the supposed robbers, whose wound was dressed at Glen, was subsequently arrested at Bakersburg. He has a bad wound in the face.

LARGE FIRE AT BLOOMINGTON.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 8.—The fire departments of Bloomington and Clinton were sent to Wapella today to fight a conflagration. The fire started in Green & Downings elevator, and the flames spread eastward fanned by a high wind. The business district was almost entirely consumed, together with many dwellings adjacent. The town is without adequate fire protection. The loss is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The details are meagre, owing to the destruction of wires.

SHE SAYS IT WAS A CASE OF MURDER.

Woman Makes Confession and Tells of Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—Rhoda Taylor made a written confession to the police of Argentine, Kansas, across the river from here, today, that Noah Long, the aged stonemason who disappeared mysteriously from his home there a week ago today, had been robbed and his body thrown into the Kaw River. Long was an old soldier and had drawn \$20 pension money from the bank on Thursday last. He visited a saloon in Argentine that night, which was the last time he had been seen. Today the police are searching for the body in the river, which, except at the place it is alleged he was thrown in, is covered with thick ice.

According to the woman's confession, which was signed in the presence of a reporter, Henry Donohue and James Goff were with her and Long at Donohue's house on the Thursday Long disappeared. Donohue, who was infatuated with the woman, had, she asserted, taunted her with not being able to secure the money from Long, who, it appears, had also paid her some attention. During the evening, she declares, the men robbed the old man across a bridge over the Kaw. While in the middle of the bridge, the men, she asserts, caught up with them, held Long and ordered her to hurry on and not turn back. A moment later she heard a splash, she says, and knew that they had thrown Long into the water.

Donohue, Dave Moran, a nephew of the missing man, and the Taylor woman were arrested on Tuesday last and Goff was taken today after she had made the confession. At the time of the arrest of the river, last night Moran attempted to commit suicide by trying to cut an artery in his wrist. The nature of the charge against Moran is not known.

On the day before Long disappeared, Argentine was furnished another mystery in the finding in his hut of the dead body of Thomas Carroll, 65 years of age, who had lived alone for years. He was known to have considerable money, and wounds on his head made it appear that he had been murdered by robbers. No clue to his assailants has been found.

"Following this," says Zimmerman, aged 61, a farmer, was found dead in his home, where he had lived alone six miles west of Argentine. The body was frozen stiff. The coroner, however, decided that Zimmerman's death was due to heart disease.

STORM IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Snowstorms and fog veiled nearly the entire United Kingdom. The weather is the most severe known in twenty years. For a time this morning London was enveloped in darkness, traffic was interrupted and navigation on the Thames and Mersey was very dangerous. The unprecedented snowfall necessitated the suspension of outdoor work in many districts, and vehicle and railway traffic was carried on with the greatest difficulty. In parts of Scotland and Wales communication was entirely blocked.

FIRE DOWN AT BAKERSFIELD.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8.—During a high wind last night at 10 o'clock, a fire broke out at Tehachapi, in a Chinese restaurant and before the flames could be controlled two saloons, owned by R. M. Spencer and Tom Davis were destroyed as well as the restaurant in which the flames had their origin and also D. S. Clark's butcher shop. Loss \$20,000. Partial insurance on butcher shop.

CHARGES OF FRAUD IN THE BRITISH WAR DEPARTMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The apparent incompetence and, it is claimed, possibly dishonesty which permeates the purchasing departments of the British army, revealed this week in Parliament have caused a public agitation that augurs badly for the War Office. Judging from recent disclosures, scarcely any of the supplies for the army in South Africa were secured on business principles. Speculation contractors are now known to have

HIS WIFE ATE FOUR ONIONS.

Husband Refused to Kiss Her and She Left Home—Now the Police Are on the Trail.

Because her husband would not kiss her when she had been eating onions, Mrs. Elizabeth Spence left her home on the San Leandro road yesterday and has not been seen since.

The husband, Jacob Spence, called at the District Attorney's office this morning to see if he could not have her apprehended and returned to him.

He waited for District Attorney Allen for half an hour and then departed, stating that he would call again this afternoon and swear to a warrant charging her with petty larceny in having taken his watch and chain with her. He does not desire to have her prosecuted, he says, but he feels convinced that if he could but see and talk to her he could induce her to return to him. He says if she does he will never again refuse to kiss her, onions or no onions.

Spence is the last man in the world one would choose for the hero of a romance. He is a middle-aged man of forbidding appearance, with sandy whiskers and tobacco-stained teeth. He says, however,

that his wife is young and a dream of loveliness and that her greatest fault is her increasing love for him. "I have always objected to my wife eating onions," said he, "and I have scolded her for it several times. Only yesterday morning she promised never to offend in that way again. With her assurance riveting in my ears, I left for San Leandro. As soon as I was out of sight she began eating them and she admitted to me that she had devoured four large onions during my absence."

"She is a very affectionate woman, and when I returned she threw her arms around my neck to greet me with the customary kisses."

"But one sniff was enough for me. I put her from me and despite her tears I absolutely refused to kiss her. Finding that I would not relent, she took her hat and cloak and my watch and left the house."

"I thought she would return in an hour or so, and I have had plenty of leisure in which to repent. I freely forgive her, and my one hope now is that she will forgive me."

USUAL ROWS IN COURT.

Judge in Alturas Case Says Queer Things.

ALTURAS, Cal., Feb. 8.—Dick Nichols was on the stand this morning in the Lookout lynching case, and so far as the testimony went it was a complete denial of the evidence given by John Hutton and Claude Morris on the stand and a refutation of their confessions.

Attorney Raker tried his usual tactics of asking leading and evading questions and trying to get objectionable matter before the jury. Time after time he was cautioned to proceed with the witness in the proper manner, and the Court remarked on one occasion:

"Proceed with the witness. I will stay here until eternity cracks. You are raking hell with a fine comb and asking all the questions on God's earth that your depleted brain suggests."

The usual rags helped to keep the Court spectators interested.

WILL INVESTIGATE SMALLPOX CASES.

FRESNO, Feb. 8.—Dr. Hanna, representing the State Board of Health, arrived this morning from Sacramento at the request of a Reedy committee of citizens, to investigate the report of smallpox cases there. The expert pronounced the cases not smallpox but a result of vaccination, and raised the quarantine of houses. The only established case is that of Dr. Locking, who will be discharged as a patient on Monday.

CAN STUDY PLANS.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 8.—The Peruvian Government has granted to Alfred McCune and James Haggan, both Americans, permission to study for one year the plans of a concession for a railroad from Chancay, Department of Lima or Huancayo, to the Department of Tarma, to the Department of Tarma.

MRS. SOFFEL IS BETTER.

The Woman Who Helped Biddles Will Recover.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Soffel, who aided in the escape of the Biddles and who was shot during the battle which resulted in their recapture and death, shows considerable improvement in her condition today. She is suffering more from mental distress than from the wound, and it may be a week or more before she can be removed from the Butler Hospital to the Pittsburgh Jail.

Her husband, ex-Vernon Soffel, has retained counsel for her defense, but says he does not want to see her or have any communication with her in the future. Mrs. Soffel is receiving letters from all over the country. Most of them contain threats and advice of religious literature. When she opens a letter and discovers that it is one of this character, she turns it over to some of the nurses without reading.

Many letters are also from attorneys, proffering their services free in her defense.

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VISITORS WILL BE WELCOMED

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TAFT TELLS OF THE FRIARS.

Says That Reports Have Been Somewhat Exaggerated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Continuing his narrative before the Senate Committee on the Philippines, Governor Taft today reverted to his testimony of yesterday for the purpose of introducing a cablegram he had received from Acting Governor Wright urging a reduction in the tariff on Philippine articles imported into the United States from the Philippines. He said this cablegram was in response to an inquiry from himself as to the effect of a reduction of 50 per cent.

FEES FOR MARRIAGES.

Senator Rawlins questioned Governor Taft concerning the holdings of the friars. The Governor said he thought the general opinion as to the wealth and holdings of the friars had been greatly exaggerated. He did not believe, for instance, that they had three-fourths of the property owned in the cities. That, however, the religious orders have ready cash was true, as was evidenced by the fact that they make loans. He instanced a case in which the friars had advanced money to promote a corner in hemp, which had afterward failed because of irregularities on the part of the manager.

Governor Taft said the Philippine government is desirous of purchasing the Manila property held by the friars and that it also would be desirable to secure their holdings of agricultural lands.

LOANING MONEY.

In connection with the loaning of money by the friars, Senator Lodge asked about the necessity for a banking law, and the witness replied that such a law was badly needed. There are now, he said, two English banks, in addition to the Spanish Filipino Bank, the latter being controlled largely by the Church and being the only bank of issue. He said there had been some grants of land to the church orders, but that as a rule they had acquired their holdings by purchase.

"The charge has been made," he said, "that much of their land has come to them by death bed conveyances, but this charge is not borne out by a tracing of the titles. The truth is that the friars have the best titles in the island, and even where there have been irregularities the status of limitations would protect the title."

He said that according to the charges of extending the holdings of the orders had been by extending their irrigation systems over adjoining lands.

TELLS OF THE FRIARS.

"Something after our own method of watering stock," said Senator Proctor, referring to irrigation encroachments. Senator Proctor also asked where the friars had secured money with which to purchase their lands, and his inquiry led Governor Taft to say that the fees for marriages, funerals, christenings, etc., had been so high as to be complained of. These charges for marriages had, he said, been many times as high as the obligations thus taken were observed.

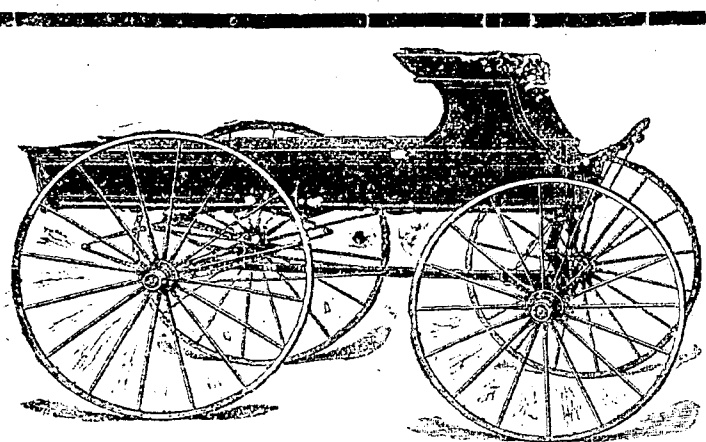
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Made of Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.
Safeguards the food against alum.

These figures are expected to be published here soon and when known will doubtless add fuel to the fire of public indignation which threatens to center around the Secretary of War Mr. Broderick as vigorously as it did around Lord Lansdowne, when the latter was sponsor for the early blunders of the war. A dozen or more committees of investigation are now sitting on the subject, a revolt which threatens to be of even greater importance. The leading authorities of the volunteers, including many of the commanders of the best known regiments, several of them being titled persons and nearly all wealthy, are holding frequent meetings to decide on the best method of defeating Mr. Broderick's new volunteer regulations.



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RAINFALL IS NOT GENERAL.

OAKLAND, HOWEVER, GETS HER SHARE OF THE WELCOME DOWNPOUR.

The rainfall, as reported by H. M. Sanborn, the local weather prophet, was .34 of an inch during the last twenty-four hours, ending at noon today. The precipitation for the season has been 9.29 inches. During a corresponding period last year, 16.16 inches had fallen.

LOS ANGELES NEEDS RAIN.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—A heavy fog hangs over the city this morning, and there is no immediate prospect of rain. The storm that has not extended south of Tehachapi. No rain has fallen during the past week, although the weather has been cloudy with frequent drizzling fogs.

NO RAIN.
SANTA ANA, Feb. 8.—Although indications for the past few days have been favorable for rain, showers have failed to materialize. The weather is now calm.

SACRAMENTO GETS RAIN.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—The total precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was .53 of an inch; and from 5 a. m. to noon today .25 of an inch additional rain was recorded.

Conditions are favorable for continued rains tonight and Sunday.

The river is rising gradually and now registers 15.5 feet.

RAIN AT STOCKTON.
STOCKTON, Feb. 8.—The storm for which the farmers have been waiting and hoping arrived here this morning early, rain falling copiously. Up to noon .25 of an inch had fallen.

WATCHING FOR RAIN.
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8.—The weather conditions here have gradually changed to indicate that rain may be expected to-night or tomorrow, being more threatening than at any time since the rain of a week ago and the wind from the rain gauge.

SAN JOSE LIGHTER.
SAN JOSE, Feb. 8.—The rain which has been falling here for the past few days has not yet come in any appreciable quantity to this section of the state. The weather here was a few showers, just enough to lay the dust. The sky is cloudy, the wind from the south and rain is expected.

WARM AT BAKERSFIELD.
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 8.—Since the last rainfall here, there has been a warm change. The weather is now clear and bright and warm and those who have been waiting for rain are disappointed.

REPORT FROM MEXICO.
MEXICO, Feb. 8.—The rain yesterday afternoon and evening was only .01 of an inch, making for the season .475. It is very much below the average seasonal rainfall. The showers have done little to relieve the drought and the wheat has perished.

OAKLAND TRANSIT MUST GIVE SERVICE

FRICKLEY, Feb. 8.—At a brief special meeting of the Board of Trustees last evening, further consideration was given to the application of the Oakland Transit Company for the electric trolley through Berkeley. The trustees were in their deliberation that the line should be through the town to accommodate the public and not the whim of the corporation to extend its lines from Port Richmond to Emeryville. The application for the franchise will now be changed so that the people residing in West Berkeley will not be entirely shut off from street car privileges. Final action will probably be taken at another special meeting to be held next Monday night.

WALSH & CO. IN THE LEAD!

The Junction Grocery and Provision Store at the intersection of 17th, Center and Peralta Streets commands the patronage of the majority of the residents for blocks away from their establishment for the reason that they deal fairly with all, supply as well as old, and supply fresh goods at the lowest prices. In fact as good bargains can be obtained at THE JUNCTION as at any of the up town stores.

Give Them a Call and See For Yourself

MINISTER WU MAKES REPLY FOR WOMAN

Says That He Does Not Antagonize the Laboring Man.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu, made the following statement today, intended to correct what he regarded as a misinterpretation of his attitude toward the laboring men of the United States in regard to the Chinese Exclusion Act. The Minister said: "There seems to be some misunderstanding with regard to the letter I wrote to the State Department concerning the Chinese Exclusion Act now before Congress. I am told that the impression prevails that I antagonize the laboring men of this country. This is not true. I have never said anything to cast the slightest restraint upon the laborers of America who are useful members of a community. Why even, in China, according to our classification of professions, the workingman ranks higher than the merchant and tradesman. This shows how China appreciates him and nothing was further from my thoughts than to say anything which could be construed as reflecting upon this class."

PIANO RECITAL BY JOSEF HOFMANN.

In compliance with many requests for an extra concert, it has been possible to arrange for a return recital by the great pianist, Josef Hofmann, at the Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, on Friday evening next, February 14. There will be an entire change of program and there is every indication of another large house. The great interest taken by students and lovers of music generally in this splendid opportunity to witness this young virtuoso is emphasized by the many demands made for a repetition, and should not be lost sight of. The Piano Club of Berkeley is coming in a body and many seats are being taken by students, for whom a special rate is being arranged, on presentation of cards from their respective teachers.

His second recital in San Francisco is this spoken of by the San Francisco Evening Post, February 1st: "The second recital of Josef Hofmann at the Columbia Theatre, on Tuesday, was a triumph of music. Hofmann, in every way justified the promise of Tuesday. The young pianist proved himself not only a master of technique, but a poet of musical expression running the gamut of the literature of the piano and interpreting both classical and modern compositions with sympathy and mastery. His rendition of Schubert's 'Berceuse' was especially beautiful, given with perfect purity of tone and the liquid grace that belongs to it. Hofmann is equally happy in translating the moods of the composer's imagination and in the thrilling mazes of Liszt's wonderful technicalities. Mr. Hofmann was cheered into giving three encores."

Subscribers may secure seats on Monday, and the regular sale commences on Tuesday, February 10th, at Sherman & Co's.

GOLF GAME AT ADAMS POINT

The big golf game between Oakland and San Francisco is being played on the links at Adams Point this afternoon. At 3:30 the score was about even.

JUDGE COOK AMENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Judge Cook today amended his opinion in the Powell Frederick case to make it read that the Governor has the power to temporarily appoint a Justice of the Peace instead of the Mayor as reported.

ONCE OAKLAND LAWYER, NOW SPOKANE CAPITALIST.

E. J. Webster of Spokane, Washington, is visiting friends in Oakland. Prior to his removal to Washington, Mr. Webster was for many years a practicing attorney in this city. He has prospered greatly in his new home and is enjoying a life of leisure.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JOSEPH GHIRARDELLI.

Joseph Ghirardelli celebrated his forty-ninth birthday with an enjoyable party at his residence, Eleventh and Market streets, last evening. A large number of guests were present, and a delightful evening was passed. Refreshments were served.

PARDEE IS AGAIN UNDER ARREST.

S. C. Pardee is again in trouble. This time he has been arrested for failing to appear in Justice Quinn's Court in answer to an order of examination. Pardee is continually before the courts on various charges. His case has been set for Monday at 10 a. m.

BANK SUES TO RECOVER SMALL DEBTS.

The Union Savings Bank has just filed two actions in Justice Quinn's Court, one against William T. Watson to secure \$250.00 with interest, the amount of a promissory note. The other action is against E. C. Hughes, which is also to secure the amount of a promissory note of \$250 with interest.

FARMER IS SENTENCED.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 8.—Justice of the Peace Taylor has sentenced Bert Watson, a young farm hand, to serve thirty days in the County Jail for violating a misdemeanor ordinance. Watson was taken to the County Jail today by Deputy Constable Fitzgerald.

THEY REMEMBER RUSKIN.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—A bronze medallion, commemorating the late John Ruskin, was unveiled at noon in Westminster Abbey by Mrs. Arthur Severn, Ruskin's cousin, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The medallion is in the room of the church where the late John Ruskin was buried and beside the Oliver Goldsmith medallion.

SCHLEY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schley arrived in Washington this morning from their Western and Southern trip and went at once to their apartments in the Richmond. The severe cold from which the Admiral has been suffering was greatly improved.

THREE YEARS FOR WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Judge Lawlor today sentenced Aggie Kelly to San Quentin for three years. The case is notable as the first conviction had in this city for the crime of procuring. The Kelly woman was convicted of entangling 15-year-old Sophie Fingold to a disreputable house at Eureka. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Lawlor said: "Such a verdict as has been rendered in this case was greatly needed. It is a fact of common knowledge that there are many creatures in this community who seek to deal in the souls of immature girls for the basest of motives. And when such transactions are made the subject of judicial inquiry, reliance for escape from merited punishment is generally placed upon the very weakness of the misguided minors whose further demoralization on Levy street, but while the previous delinquency of the minor are so often depended upon to defeat prosecutions of this offense, this is not the test of the law. It should only serve to aggravate the criminal act. It is time that something was done to discourage this nefarious traffic."

MADMAN KEPT THEM AT BAY.

Overpowered by Strategy and is Put in Irons.

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 8.—Brandishing an axe in each hand and swearing to kill the many demands made for a repetition, and should not be lost sight of. The Piano Club of Berkeley is coming in a body and many seats are being taken by students, for whom a special rate is being arranged, on presentation of cards from their respective teachers.

He was finally overpowered by strategy, put in irons and carried below decks to the crew, at the same time struggling to break his bonds. Upon arriving in Stockton the fellow was taken to the detention hospital, where he will be examined as to his sanity.

THEY ARE AGED BUT THEY LOVE TRULY

A romance extending over a period of several years terminated today when James Andrews, aged 64, was granted a license to wed Margaret McCain, aged 62.

The old couple had known and loved each other for years, but it was only recently that Andrews declared his affection and they agreed to spend the remaining years of their life together.

"We both own some property," said Andrews to Deputy County Clerk Pierce, "and we are both getting pretty well along in years, so we decided to get married. This will put us in a position to care for one another and it will make our last years happy."

Andrews left with the coveted one apparently a happier frame of mind than many a younger man who has decided to thrust his head into the matrimonial yoke.

RACES AT EMERYVILLE

EMERYVILLE TRACK, Feb. 8.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE.
Eldred (Redfern) 7 to 10; first; El Korn (O'Connor) 2 to 1; second; Elster Lee (Tracy) 3 to 1; third. Time, 1:04 1/2.

SECOND RACE.
Albion (McDonald) 8 to 1; first; Sylvia Tabot (O'Connor) out; second; High Chancellor (Conley) 1 to 2; third. Time, 50 1/2.

THIRD RACE.
Nigar (O'Connor) 19 to 1; first; Pat Morrissey (Woods) out; second; Bolshak (Burkhardt) 3 to 1; third. Time, 1:20.

BIDS FOR THE BONDS.
LOCKWOOD, Alameda County, Feb. 8.—The School Trustees held a meeting this afternoon and opened bids for the \$15,000 school bond issue. The bids were as follows: E. H. Rosins & Sons of San Francisco, \$15,000; J. H. Rosins & Sons, \$15,000; J. H. Rosins & Sons, \$15,000; J. H. Rosins & Sons, \$15,000.

DEATH OF A STUDENT.
John J. McDonough, a student, residing at 615 Eleventh street, died early this morning. He was a native son and was aged 17 years. He was attending the High School. The remains will be forwarded to Eureka, Humboldt county, for interment.

LEWIS' CASE GOES OVER.
The case of T. K. Lewis, who was arraigned before Justice Quinn this morning on a charge of selling a girl for immoral purposes, was continued until next Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.
Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No Cure, No Pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund money where it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter how long standing. The worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Believes itching, itching, itching. This is a new discovery and is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no cure no pay. A few samples will be sent by mail. Anyone sending their name and address. Price, 50c. If your druggist don't keep it in stock send us 50c in stamps and we will forward a full size box by mail. Manufactured by Pazo Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture the celebrated cold cure, Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

The provincial barber remarked the sparsity of his customer's hair. "Have you ever tried our special hair wash?" he said expectantly. "Oh, no, it wasn't that that did it," was the customer's crushing answer.—Tilt-Bits

MUR MAKES A CHANGE.

Will Be General Manager of Los Angeles Railway Company.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—J. A. Muir, Superintendent of the Southern Division of the Southern Pacific, has resigned his office to become general manager of the Los Angeles Railway Company, vice E. J. Randolph, who retires to assume the management of the Huntington-Hellman Inter-suburban Lines, known as the Pacific Electric Railway Company. The change is to be effective February 15. The announcement today of Supt. Muir's resignation from the Southern Pacific occasioned considerable surprise in railway circles.

J. A. Muir has been with the Southern Pacific for about 22 years, and is considered one of the ablest of that company's officials. No successor to him has been announced, though it is said that E. J. Randolph, who recently left the Los Angeles office to become Superintendent of the Sacramento division is being considered for the place.

PROTECT THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative Latham of Texas, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, today presented a minority report on the bill for the protection of the President against assault and conspiracy. While agreeing with the idea that the United States should not make an asylum for anarchists and those who oppose good government, yet he dissented from giving the President protection not accorded to other citizens. He said:

"I deny the proposition that one honest and law abiding man's life is any more sacred than that of another. Any officer of our Government is but the servant of the people, and the servant cannot be greater than his Lord."

"The holding of possessing of office does not of itself render any man inviolable or immune from human frailties or imperfections. Public men among us can do wrong. There is no such thing as royalty or titled nobility or hereditary privilege in the United States. With us there are no artificial distinctions, and one good man is as good as another and as much surely surrounds a President of one as it does that of another. The murder of the humblest citizen in our land is just as heinous a crime as the murder of the greatest or most distinguished. Murder is murder upon whatever inflicted and a human life is a human life by whomsoever enjoyed. The life of the highest officer in the country or that of any Ambassador of a foreign Government is no more sacred in the sight of God and man than is that of the humblest and most insignificant resident of our great Republic."

He points out that both, Galt and Czolgosz presidential assassins, have met death. He holds also that the States should deal with the subjects in the same way, and that the law would magnify the importance in the dim perspective of those seeking to destroy rulers.

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ATTORNEYS MAKE THEIR REPORT

The Oakland Bar Association met this afternoon, but as there was no quorum present, the report of the conference committee was received and an adjournment was taken until next Friday at noon.

The report of the Conference Committee, which is composed of Attorneys W. L. Wast, Z. N. Goldsby and L. S. Street, and the members of the committee, is as follows: "The committee has the honor to report to the Association on the recommendation of the Committee on Amendments, as hereinafter provided, and on submitting in full constitution and paying the admission fee."

"The admission fee shall be \$2.50, to be paid to the secretary on signing the constitution."

"An assessment not to exceed \$2.50 at any one assessment may be levied upon the members of the Association at any regular meeting in which the subject of levying such assessment shall be given to the members of the Association the time for paying such assessment and the manner of collecting the same and paying for non-payment of same to be fixed in the resolution ordering the assessment. A majority vote shall be sufficient to levy any such assessment."

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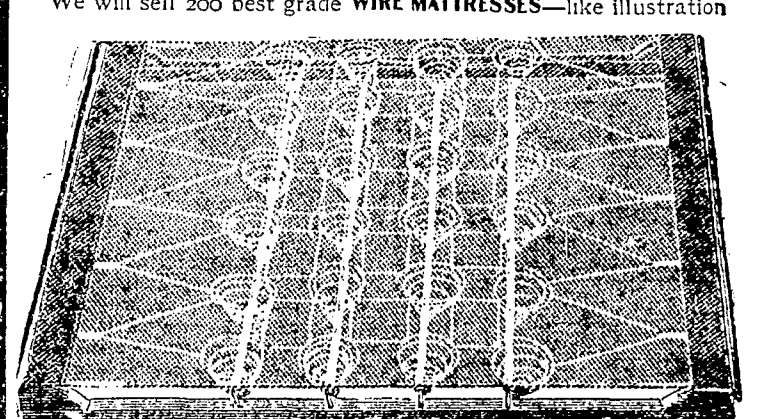
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IT PAYS TO TRADE IN THE MISSION TWO-HOUR SALE!

THIS Saturday Evening FROM 8 to 10 o'clock THESE 2 hours only We will sell 200 best grade WIRE MATTRESSES—like illustration



The frame of this mattress is strong and double bolted; it has a double woven wire, strengthened on the sides by a strong steel cable. It is supported by 24 spiral springs, which rest on 4 wooden crossbars. The picture shows this mattress exact.

Regular price \$4.00; sale price Saturday evening \$2.65 from 8 till 10 only

PATTOSIEN CO.

Cor. 16th and Mission Streets.

THE MINERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8.—The miners and operators conference adjourned finally at noon today. The results of the conference, stated briefly, are as follows: The old scale was signed for another year; the admission of Iowa and Michigan to the next joint conference was denied because of the opposition of the operators from Illinois and Ohio, a resolution providing for an equality of conditions of mining throughout the country was adopted, and Indianapolis was selected as the place for holding both the convention of the miners and operators next year.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

BOORISHNESS VS. PATRIOTISM.

There is a person in New York named Hitchcock, who has attained notoriety by advertising himself as an ass. Apparently he possesses more money than brains, for he is the lessee of a box at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was the possession of this box that gained him his notoriety.

He was requested by the committee appointed to receive Prince Henry to allow the Prince the use of his opera box on the gala night to be given in the Prince's honor. It may have been an impertinent request on the part of the committee, but the indiscretion could not be charged to the Prince nor to his visit to this country.

Instead of declining, as was his right, Hitchcock rushed into print with a long letter in which he vented a good deal of vulgar abuse on the Prince. He replied in part that he would not give up his opera box; that "Prince Henry is only a little snip of royalty" that he has been brought up "to despise princes and potentates"; that the whole business is one of "intolerable snobbishness."

All of which reminds one of Dickens' description of Mr. Jefferson Brick. While the Hitchcock person condemns royalty and fears at the reception to be accorded Prince Henry there is very little doubt that his opera box will be occupied by his family on the night of the reception.

It does not appear what special reason induced the committee to make the request of Hitchcock rather than any other boxholder, but it is to be presumed that there must have been special reason. It could have been refused without making a vulgar display which causes Americans generally to blush for the ill-breeding of their countryman.

Hitchcock parades his vulgarity as an evidence of his patriotism and his scorn of European aristocracy. He appeals to the primitive backwoods notion that a man must exorcise tobacco juice on the carpet, put his feet on the table, and wear his hat in the most sacred precincts in order to show that he is a free born American; that he must be an ill-bred barbarian to prove that he is a lover of liberty and not a traitor bought with British gold. The crass ignorance which supposes that a true American must be a social buffoon is what makes such exhibitions as the one made by Hitchcock intolerably disgusting to cultivated minds.

A man may be a gentleman and still be a devoted patriot; he may be polite to a Prince, yet be no worshipper of royalty; he may extend courteous hospitality to the son of a royal house without abating one jot of his devotion to republican institutions. Hitchcock had his opera box no more representative American patriotism than they represent American breeding. The refusal of his box was his unquestioned right, but the advertisement of himself as a boor and an ass—that makes him a shameful spectacle.

MR. ZANGWILL'S MISTAKE.

Speaking at a Zionist meeting in London, Israel Zangwill, the Jewish author, said "Money, muscle and morals were the three things on which Zionism was to be built." And Zionism was to be about the physical and moral regeneration of the Jewish people in Palestine.

Mr. Zangwill has placed the controlling essential at the tail of his list of factors, and placed first something which is not absolutely non-essential is nothing more than an auxiliary.

Morals and muscle are the foundation stones of a people's greatness. Money can be made, but not morals. Money can be used as a useful adjunct or agent in assisting muscle to rear the physical kingdom of man.

But money does not regenerate. It is not the stuff of which nations are built or of moral forces created.

Morals and muscle can be better reared by brains. Had Mr. Zangwill made morals, muscle and brains his triad he would have been more nearly correct. Every nation that has risen to greatness, including the ancient Hebrews, began with no capital save moral forces, muscle and intellectual endowment. Money—which in this sense means wealth—was the fruit of their endeavor, and often a great promoter of their downfall. A nation with money, but without morals and the physical force we call muscle is as wax that melts in the heat of encounter. It cannot stand any more than melted butter.

The people who came out of the hardy north possessed no endowment save moral and physical force, but with this they overcame the world. They overthrew all that wealth ever raised, and in turn became the possessors of the wealth. It is to be hoped that wealth will not prove the cancer which is to eat out their vitals—destroy their morals and muscle.

If Zion is to be rebuilt it must be reared by the same virtues and energy that actuated the hosts which followed Moses out of Egypt. The lion of Judah cannot be revived from a cash box; it would be but a golden calf that would melt away before the face of the Lord. The morals given by Moses and Jesus to the western nations have been the seed of their righteousness

and prosperity, while the abandonment by the Jewish people, in the latter day of the Hebrew kingdom, of the moral code handed down by their forefathers was the cause of Zion's overthrow. Yea, as God said, for that transgression Zion shall be ploughed as a field.

Cuba is now advised that she wants free trade with the United States, she had better apply for annexation. That is about the size of it. The contention is that Cuba cannot sustain herself unless our ports are opened to the free entry of her products. In effect, this is a declaration that Cuba must be a pensioner on our bounty or go to the wall. Assuming that to be true, the question suggests itself: Why should we provide for Cuba unless Cuba is willing to come into the Union? Unless all signs fail, however, this tariff agitation is but the precursor of an annexation movement. Cuba has gained her independence, but she now finds herself in the same position the Texans found themselves after they had gained their freedom from Mexico.

The persistent attempts of the Chinese Minister to influence legislation at Washington are in gross contravention of the proprieties and of diplomatic usage. A British Minister was sent packing home for a less offense, and there is no reason why special indulgence should be shown to the Chinese representative. It is strange that some Senator or Representative does not rise with an inquiry as to whether Minister Wu has not violated the conditions under which he is accredited to this country. If the newspaper reports are to be believed he is an open transgressor, and should be called down.

A Bakersfield paper responds to a criticism by making sarcastic reference to the critic's "grammatical and typographical errors." Bad grammar may be worse than bad spelling, but it is difficult to see how either destroys the force of an argument or detracts from the correctness of a statement. Attacking an opponent's grammar amounts to a confession that his position cannot be successfully assailed; besides, it is a pettifoggish unresponsive way of answering an argument.

BACK-BROKEN MAN MAY GET WELL.

Philip Krall, whose back was broken last Saturday and who has since been placed in a plaster cast, is improving daily, and Drs. Stratton and Williams say that his chances for recovery are good. It will be necessary, however, for him to lie in the cast in one position for three months.

"This is one of the most remarkable cases I have ever seen," said Dr. Stratton. "Generally when the back is broken, even slightly, the patient's lower limbs are paralyzed, but this patient is not at all affected that way. He can easily move his lower limbs, notwithstanding the fact that his back was badly broken. The vertebrae were apart more than an inch when the patient arrived at the hospital. Under the circumstances I consider his improvement remarkable. His complete recovery now seems probable."

ELLSWORTH GETS JUDGMENT.

E. A. Ellsworth, who has brought suit against the California Commission, Extension to recover on two notes of \$2,500 and \$1,500 respectively, was given judgment by Superior Judge Hall this morning for the amounts and interest. The company, it is alleged, gave the notes for a loan of goods and subsequently repudiated them.

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Break, break, break—
No, not the waves of the sea—
Only the resolutions
That the foolish made, ah me!
Chicago Record-Herald.

There was an old coddler from Mars,
Came down to look at the stars,
He was quickly went back,
For he got on a track,
And was bunted sky-high by the cars.
—Buffalo Express.

In starting even with the year
This trouble you will find—
It's easier, turning that leaf clear,
To turn it in your mind.
Chicago News.

TWO KINDS OF DOLLARS.
There's a difference in dollars, for some are pure
And wholesome and big and delightful;
While others which men in their hurry
Are little and tarnished and frightful.
The good kind bring riches that stand for success
The other bring only that sense of distress
That comes of humbly coming.

'Tis the sorriest error to measure our gold
By the number of dollars; 'tis better
To think of their quality, and if they hold
A genuine joy for their getter.
For a coin that is good when we win it
Is worth more than a hundred that are lost.
With conscience and heart in our dealing,
Is only a counterfeit, pleasureless quite
To him who obtains it by stealing.
—Nixon Waterman in January National.

My Mary A. Young and Miss Florence Young of Berkeley left on the City of Paris for a six-months' visit to the former's son, D. P. Hodges, of Guatemala.

Pears'

soap does nothing but cleanse, it has no medical properties; for the color of health and health itself use Pears'. Give it time.

Sold all over the world.

RARE ENTERTAINMENT AT SHARON HOME.

Mrs. W. E. Sharon and her daughter, Mrs. Peter C. Allen, gave a novel entertainment last night at their home in Piedmont in honor of the return from the East, after an absence of some months of Miss Charlotte Laws. The attraction was styled an "Evening in the Forest of Arden," a scene so well known to admirers of Shakespeare through "As You Like It," and especially because of "Rosalind." The lower floor of the Sharon home had been transformed into a miniature forest, the effect of which was most natural, boughs, leaves and mosses being used to simulate the verdant bowers of nature.

There was a short vaudeville performance in which amateur talent acquitted itself with credit. At the close of the program the guests were ushered into the "Forest of Arden" to greet Miss Laws, who, until that moment, had not made her appearance among the guests. She stood beside an old-fashioned turnstile, and as the guests passed through they greeted the fair "Rosalind" with some appropriate quotation from "As You Like It." The basement of the large Sharon mansion had been converted into a forest, small fancy lanterns shed a subdued light and a "pale moon" added to the picturesqueness of the scene. In a large tent roof gypsies told fortunes and sang and danced in the red glow of a campfire to the thicket of guitars. Refreshments were served.

The ladies were attired in raking costumes and the gentlemen in golf suits. There were about fifty guests in attendance. Mrs. Allen was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sharon and Mrs. Allen.

NORDICA WILL COME TO OAKLAND.

Nordica, one of the greatest singers in the world, will come to Oakland after all. Her physicians say that her health has improved so that she can keep her engagements. She will be at the Macdonough Theatre February 20 next. Stills will be on sale at Sheeman & Clay's store.

A BOUQUET OF SMILES.

"I see that Wagon is going to get married."

"I am glad he has found a way to support himself."—Detroit Free Press.

"Which season do you prefer," asked the friend, "summer or winter?"

"It all depends," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, as he unwound a muffler from his neck. "In summer I prefer winter and in winter I prefer summer."—Washington Star.

Miss Hoadley—I understand you do very handsome work and make very pretty pictures.

Photographer—Yes'm; but I could give you an exact likeness if you wish.—Philadelphia Press.

Young Gotox—I love you for all I'm worth, darling.

Mrs. Willing—Oh, how congenial! This is just what I love you for.—Chicago News.

Struggling Pastor—Nearly all the congregation have subscribed liberally for the building fund, and I feel sure that I can also have your hearty co-operation. How much will you—

Mrs. Louden—Let me see. Oh, I am the only member who has a carriage and coachman. I think.

"Yes; the rest are poor."

"Well, I will drive around and collect the subscriptions."—New York Weekly.

"He's clever; there's no doubt about that."

"But do you really believe he's as sincere as everybody seems to think?"

"Certainly not. He doesn't have to be sincere so long as he's clever enough to make people believe he's sincere."—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Bargon—I hope you liked the cigars I gave you, dear. You'll be glad to know, anyway, that I paid cash for them; they weren't charged.

Mr. Bargon—Really? I thought they were. But I didn't know what with.—Philadelphia Press.

NOTES OF THE CLUB.

Besides bending its efforts upon the extension of free kindergartens, the Philadelphia Mothers' Club is assisting in the great work of improving the conditions for the growth and development of child life, by bringing to its platform representative men and women who are especially fitted to deal with the problems of education and training which are considered by the club each month.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson was the last to address the club, her subject being "Obedience."

In the early part of December the woman suffragists of Philadelphia set to work to find out the views of Philadelphia mothers as to municipal reforms, and to secure results appointed committees to canvass the wards and report. A member of one of these committees, a Miss Norcross, visited three squares, and the summary of her canvass is as follows:

Those who think some reforms are needed in present municipal conditions, 128.

Those who think women could make change, and therefore should have a voice in public affairs, 131.

Those who believe that partial suffrage for women, particularly for tax-paying women, 125.

Those favoring equal rights for men and women, 75.

Those opposed to woman suffrage, 4.

Those satisfied with present municipal administration, 10.

Those taking no interest one way or the other, 11.

Total number of women interviewed, 142.

Of the women interviewed, three were actresses, one a dentist, two physicians, three school teachers, two teachers, four bookkeepers, three dressmakers, one librarian, two sisters of charity, and two artists.

A law has been passed in Norway providing that in future any woman who wishes to get married must present to the proper authorities a certificate showing that she is skilled in the arts of cooking, sewing, knitting and embroidery.

The young men of Norway are jubilant over the law, but the young women are naturally wondering why no certificates are to be required from men which shall prove that they are able to support their wives.

For this reason they consider the new edict unfair, and many will agree with them.

Her Boy.

Where is the child that used to play Around her while she sewed away—
Whose baby rhymes he used to hear,
Forgetting that the world was drear?

Where is the child that used to place His cheek against her pallid face,
Who used to sing, all unaware
Of troubles she was forced to bear?

Where is the child who made her glad,
Who was the only hope she had,
For whom she toiled, for whom she prayed,
For whom her fondest plans were laid?

The child is gone, she sits alone—
He's claimed another as his own—
They're living, but the young woman—
The mother's lips are white and drawn.

Her poor old toll-worn fingers bleed;
She sits alone in dire need,
And thinks—ah, solemn thought and grim!
"The girl's not good enough for him."

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

KAHN'S—THE ALWAYS BUSY CORNER.

THE Kahn Bros.-Klein & Co. SALE

Enters Upon its Second Week With
More Genuine Values
Than You will Find For Miles Around.

Watch Our Windows and Ads Next Week.

Kahn Bros.
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
N.E. 12th & Wash'g'n, Oakland

CONTINENTAL LOAN IS VERY PROSPEROUS

The Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, which has made such a splendid record as a financial institution, has moved from its former offices, 22 Sansome street, to more commodious quarters at 301 California street, corner of Battery street.

The new offices are situated on the ground floor and have been fitted up in a manner commensurate with the magnitude of the business the Association is now doing. All the appointments and fixtures which are to be found in a first class banking institution are to be found here. The various departments have been so arranged as to anticipate the convenience of patrons. By many the new offices are pronounced to be as elegantly fitted up as any in San Francisco.

The growth of the Association has been steady and rapid. It has taken its place among the strong institutions on the Pacific Coast. Last year's business was gratifying to the managers of the Association, but the ensuing year promises even more splendid results.

The credit for the great prosperity attending the Association in past years falls largely upon the shoulders of William Corbin, the astute general manager, and as he will be at the head of the institution in the future also, it is safe to say an equally great amount of prosperity will continue to benefit the Association.

CROKER MET HIS DOUBLE.

Wrong Mr. Croker, Who Registered From Kansas City, Was Greeted By a Brass Band.

WEST BADEN, Ind., —The arrival of Richard Croker here was marked by a most amusing mistake.

The hotel management, in doubt as to which train he would arrive on, had prepared for the noon train. From the early morning train Mr. C. T. Suttler of Horton, Kas., got off and was immediately surrounded by the attaches of the hotel, who believed him to be Mr. Croker.

Word was hastily sent to the friends of Mr. Croker and a general scurrying ensued to get matters in shape before the carriage containing him could arrive at the hotel. The astonishment of the clerks can be imagined when the newcomer walked up and registered as from Kansas.

The resemblance between the two is most striking, and only those who were intimately associated with Mr. Croker could distinguish them apart. When the noon train arrived and Mr. Croker alighted from his special car, the guests in the carriages, headed by the local host, passed to the hotel, where Mr. Croker and party took luncheon as guests of Mr. Thomas Taggart. Seen immediately afterward, Mr. Croker said: "No; my trip here has no political significance whatever, and I am here simply to rest and take a course of baths."

"Of New York politics I have nothing new to add to what I have given out before, and for the next ten days I shall devote all my time to rest."

As Mr. Croker left the dining-room he met face to face with Mr. Suttler. Each looked at the other curiously for a moment and then bowed and passed on.

The afternoon was spent in inspecting the yet unfinished West Baden Springs Hotel.—New York Journal.

One Particular, at least, Literature owes a heavy debt to one of the old forms of stenography, for Samuel

Peypys wrote his "Diary" in Thomas Skelton's shorthand, which was published as far back as 1620. Had it not been for the welcome obscurity of "character," as Skelton's predecessor, Bright, called his invention, the famous Secretary of the Admiralty might not have found time to make his entertaining jottings—certainly he would have lacked opportunity to write down some of the then plain words, even had there been no fear of Mrs. Peypys before his eyes. The older systems have now no more than an antiquarian interest, even to the expert since, they were all rapidly and finally beaten out of the field when the late Sir Isaac Pitman devised what at first he called "Stenographic Soundhand," now so familiar under the name of phonography.

Like all other systems, it has been accused of illegibility, but when the simple mathematical forms—lines and curves, circles, dots and hooks—are written with any surety of hand, they are as readable as print, and much less tiring to the eyes than the page of a German book. Phonetic shorthand is not a fixed quantity. It is constantly being improved—indeed, those who learned it five and twenty years ago, or even more recently find that after often fail to recognize any necessity, and which hardly add to the legibility. Peypys tells us how he rallied Coventry, a stenographer of his time, upon his invention of "long marks for sentences" a device which he is never likely to make use of.—Montreal Herald.

At Gotham it was, at the opera there; And they looked like picture book queens that night,
With the roses red in their shining hair,
Their tiaras gleamed so bright.

Of all the operas that Wagner wrote,
The best, to my taste, is Tiaras boom;
And I'm ready to give "Tiaras boom" note
For a bit of strolling room.

The lights burned high and the lights burned low;
And who was not thrilled in the strangest way,
As we saw them dash from row to row,
"Tiaras Boom De Aye?"

Well, there we neither stood nor sat,
We hunched on a rail, my love and I;
My feet were stuck in my derby hat,
And he was on the seat hard by.

I have not a doubt she was thinking then
Of the chairs in that back-lane room;
"Was not of the modest little 'ten"
For our "Tiaras boom."

And I swear, as I thought of her thus, in that hour,
And how, after all, new clothes were the best,
That I wished myself a moneyed power,
Or the opera way out West.

I felt so small, and I felt so meek,
It made me creep, and it made me
Like the cat you spend when you take
In a peep.

My thinking of it, or the Tiaras boom,
Or the chairs in that back-lane room, will be expressed, had brought me back to our standing room.
With eight dollars in my vest.

And I think, in the lives of most women and men,
There's a moment when all would go smooth and even
If only the man could find out when
To go up to "Tigger heaven."

But Oh, the shame of that shining hour!
And Oh, that glare! And Oh, the way
The house was lit by blinding power,
"Tiaras Boom De Aye!"
—Walter Bevan Crane.

POLICE COURT.

Police Court, Feb. 8.—G. S. Shoemaker, drunk, judgment suspended; Malinda Jones, 19, for trial; Geo. Carter, Henry Jones, burglary, held to answer.

TOURISTS

If you are thinking of buying a piece of city property or a ranch, you will find handsome bargains advertised in the classified department of THE TRIBUNE.

ONLY RELIABLE COAL DEALERS

SELL TESLA BRIQUETTES, \$9.00 PER TON.

Best and cheapest fuel for kitchen and grate. A trial will convince you. Phone Main 79 about them.

Call for "Priest's Napa." It is the best. 320 Thirtieth street. Telephone John 836.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Cured of Piles, Saved From Knife.

Mrs. Aaron Medron of Savannah, Ga., writes: "Ever since the birth of my first child, six years ago, I have suffered greatly from piles. I could not bring myself to bear the thoughts of a surgical operation. Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me." For sale by all druggists. "Piles Causes and Cure" mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

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Week Beginning Feb. 3.

MEDEL & MACK

America's Greatest Comedians.

AL. CLIFF

will sing "The Organ Grinder's Serenade."

A. E. PECK

and cast in his original sketch, "THE RIVAL LOVERS."

Change of Program Every Monday.

Performances at 2:30, 4:00, 7:20 and 9:00 p. m.

10c IS THE ADMISSION—NO HIGHER

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Phone Main 50.

THE STEVENS AUGMENTED STOCK COMPANY.

"Monte Cristo"

Seats on Sale at Smith's Drug Store, 400 12th st., nr. B'way, and at theater.

PRICES.....10c, 20c, 50c

AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

HALL & BARTON, Proprietors and Managers. Phone Main 87

The advance sale of seats for

VIOLA ALLEN'S

engagement in Oakland for Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18, will open at the Macdonough Theatre next

THURSDAY MORNING, 9 A. M.

Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

HALL & BARTON, Props. and Mgrs.

Monday, February 10th

The Event of the Theatrical Year

James K. Hackett's

Great Romantic Success

THE PRIDE OF JENNICO

Presented by Special Arrangement with Mr. Daniel Frohman.

ORIGINAL SCENERY, COSTUMES, STAGE EFFECTS

Powerful Cast.

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HARD LINES FOR THE WORKING GIRL

WRITTEN FOR THE TRIBUNE.

When a money-making girl becomes engaged to be married, the members of her family immediately constitute themselves amateur detectives with a view to finding out all about the past and present life of the man she has promised to marry.

The amount of interest they take in the affair is something amazing. No matter how good a man may be, or how prosperous or desiring, they work away with all the assiduity worthy of a better cause to ferret out something they know not what regarding his actions in the past, whereby they can disturb the peace of mind of the engaged one.

Although the family may present the idea, and denounce it as a fad, the whole truth of the matter lies in the fact that they are unwilling to lose one of themselves, who adds materially to the

family's well being and financial standing. Ever since young women became a wage-earning factor, they have been accustomed to a much greater extent than young men to spend the larger portion of their earnings upon the home.

They do it uncomplainingly, willingly and cheerfully. They do not regard it as a burden, but as a duty, and often deny themselves many little luxuries and necessities, even in the matter of clothing, in order that a younger sister, or brother may possess advantages of which they have been unable to avail themselves.

Too much of this sort of thing works a harm instead of a benefit. A helping hand is all very well, and to a certain extent productive of much that is good, but carried too far, the helping process

can be injurious both to the helper and recipient. The latter is often apt to take it not only as a matter of course, but as a right, and to have independence and self-reliance undermined instead of fostered, while the one who is unselfishly giving, is very apt to do herself an injustice in the denial of many little luxuries and needed recreations.

Fathers and mothers are often apt to be greater sinners in this regard even than brothers and sisters. They hate to see a man, no matter how worthy, pay attention to a daughter who has for years added to the family income.

They cannot bear the thought of parting from her. No man, they say, can be good enough for a daughter like theirs, and they do all in their power to scare away any one with even the ghost of a desire to court the family treasure, and

in many cases succeed.

But if a man be bold enough to win the consent of this sort of maiden, then it is that the family commence to hold councils of war.

They raise objections to his looks—his manners, his way of speech—in fact, the most trivial things regarding him are commented on disparagingly.

It is as if the whole family were pledged to marry him. He is sized up in every way capable, and when nothing of moment can be found against him, mountains are made of mole hills, and dark hints made of unsuitability of temper and inevitable separation after the marriage ceremony.

It takes a brave man to enter such a family circle, and a girl of great strength of character to stand out against the expressed wishes of her relatives.

One would naturally suppose that a girl who had been thrown for years upon her own resources, and who had mingled with men in a business way, would be competent to judge of a man's worth for herself, and not apt to be carried away by false representations.

Such women are a hundred times more apt to have a better insight into the character of men than are those who stay at home and do nothing.

When they make up their minds finally to marry, it is not because they have to, but because they want to. Because they have found a man whom they think will be a congenial life companion, and because deep down in the heart of every body is implanted the love of home, and a desire to have one for one's very self.

Families should have absolutely nothing to say in such matters, provided all ways, that a man is of good habits and

standing. What a man's disposition is, or his personal ways, is none of their business whatever. They do not have to live with him, or put up with his little idiosyncrasies, and ought, instead of resenting his attentions, be glad that the sister or daughter has found one whom she deems congenial.

Sometimes, again, this very opposition has resulted in marriage. In cases where the parties, if left to themselves, would have found out certain uncomplaisances, and have quietly parted company, in certain dispositions opposition but fans the flame, so it is often a good thing to let well enough alone.

Matches are not all heaven-made by any means, but the fewer fingers in the pie, the better for all concerned.

How different it is in the case of a girl—a sister of the other, maybe, who has never done anything in the way of earning money, and who has no fortune of her own, and does not expect to inherit

any. Every man who calls on her and shows her the slightest attention, is looked upon by these same relatives in the light of a possible addition to the family. He is courted by them all, and any objectionable qualities, be they not too pronounced, are glossed over and made light of.

In fact, so anxious are they to help along the suit of the girl, that they often, without meaning to, cause a man to feel the field in very self-denial, whereas, if left to himself, he might have been left a willing victim to the matrimonial altar.

BETH.

Fashion Notes and Suggestions FOR THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

Fashions for the spring and summer are not clear enough to predict them with any degree of certainty. It is probable the Louis styles will become more pronounced. This will mean fuller skirts and an elaboration of trimming such as has characterized the winter. White black will be used in the early spring. It will doubtless be seen less and less as the warm weather advances. Green is coming more and more into favor, but the soft, rich shades of brown are expected to hold their own. The reigning favorite of the summer will doubtless be white, but the natural shades of linen are expected to hold a prominent place in the fashionable woman's wardrobe. The Louis styles will bring in soft, blurred effects in flowers and dainty flowered stripes.

While it is early to make the wash skirt for summer wear, it is none too soon to make them for early spring. Many women who wear them of white or cream-colored allabout, for it washes as well as cotton and is more appropriate to the season. These should be made with attached tucks all over the body and trimmed with stitched strapings of the same material. Make all your shirtwaists of white or cream-color. A white necker is a very durable and pretty waist.

The reign of the modes of the three Louis in other parts of the costume has brought in a revival of the French heel—very high, very curved and, for house and dress wear, of a contrasting color. A black shoe with a red or pink or blue or yellow heel has a striking and picturesque effect with certain kinds of costumes.

For street wear the Cuban heel, which goes straight from the heel up to the bottom of the heel proper, is the correct mode. The Colonial is the proper fancy for ties and slippers. It is made up in every material for all kinds of costumes.

FEBRUARY IS TIME FOR MAKING LINGERIE.

February is the time of year for making lingerie. So dainty have these garments become it is more like play than work to fashion them. The finest material is none too fine for their construction, and no amount of trimming is away too much. Still there are a large number of persons who insist upon plainness and serviceability, choosing cambric and longcloth, and, after all, the line and cut and it are the main things. Handkerchiefs and Paris muslin are the materials most used for these garments, but "crystal" is a new material that has become popular in France. It is a sheer fabric, silk one way and mercerized cotton the other. It comes in white, pink and pale blue. White pongee is another new fabric for underwear. It is expensive at first cost, but wears so well and washes so perfectly it cannot be called an extravagance. Crepe Indienne has recently been brought out. Lingerie is to be worn in sets, and as the petticoat matches the gown the other garments must match the petticoat if it is of the washable kind, whether in white or color.

No country in the world surpasses America in the exquisite beauty of her jewel ornaments. The most gorgeous collections of jewels, as well as the most valuable, have their home in Europe, where they have been handed down from heir to heir for centuries and tell a who's

history in themselves of the state and advance of peoples; but from those of ancient times to the creation of today they all show a certain barbaric love of color not at all pleasing to the refined taste of the American. They are a dazzling blur of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, pearls, each one of great, if not immense, value, but with little realization of color harmonies and scintillating shadings.

It has remained for the American to blend color and purity line, giving dignity and beauty as well as splendor. He, too, is finding the artistic value of the more common stones, employing them in ornaments, whose exquisite perfection places their value at thousands of dollars.

WAISTS WORN ALL THE YEAR AROUND.

It has become quite customary for women to wear all the year round, waists made of wash material, and those who do not do so are nevertheless ready to begin preparations for the next season's outfit. It is reported that the most stylish thing for wash waists will be embroidered gingham, chambray and muslin, the designs being small flowers or figures, there being no open work, eyelids, etc., but what is called a blind effect. This is a continuation of the winter styles in wool goods, the soft flannels and cashmeres that have figures embroidered upon them in silk or contrasting color. Ever broadcloth is now used in the wash goods. Last summer seen woolen materials, such as mohair, velvet, and the indications are that these will be favored, together with new wool weaves, during the next warm season. Plaided materials will also again be

prominent, both in wool and cotton goods. A popular fancy now is material woven with an ornamental band on one edge, this being used in making the Russian blouse waist, which fastens well on the left side and is universally becoming. When the Russian waist is of the same material as the dress, the band of trimming is continued down the side front of the skirt.

Lace and open work, such as applique, is put on all thin, light-weight goods, and many very fine materials, such as organza, mousseline and silk-finish cottons, are being used for evening waists all winter. That they will be popular for the spring goes without saying. In heavier goods, madras and the cheviot glenches are prominent. Some of these have a sort of capback that makes them good for wear in cool days or for winter use. Plain cotton goods will be tucked to give the effect of plaits for ordinary waists, and even inexpensive prints will in this way be made very pretty and ornamental.

The trade declares that never has there been such demand for materials for evening gowns and for pretty, light house-gowns. Everything has been utilized and the stuffs range from heavy to light in weight and from light to medium in color and tones. Nothing somber, except velvet, whose rich darkness pardons all things, is admissible or except again airy creations of black and white.

Silks, wool cloths, combinations of wool and silk and many sorts of cotton goods are used. There are novel velvets that have silk spots or "seeds" through them, and are shown in wonderful shades of mauve, mouse, pink, blue, yellow and rose. The two last colors are seen also in satin-finish cloth of light weight that makes a lovely evening dress with chiffon lightening the waist and jeweled pendants for garniture. The horse

show is the occasion for the display of very elegant carriage costumes that might be easily converted into evening toilets. Of these, white cloth, smooth or rough, and very delicate tinted serges, homespuns, and so on through the list, are most effective. For these occasions, the long-tailed Louis XIV coat is liked. A superb gown of royal blue velvet was made with such a coat, also a wine-colored cloth. White broadcloth silk coats with white broadcloth gowns were made with a fancy waist forming a whole costume when the coat was left off.—McCall's Magazine.

FASHION NOTES FOR THE WOMEN READERS.

The stocks and ties which are no longer stiff and comfortable, but soft, wrinkled, and crushed, can be done up at home and require only a few minutes' work. Wash with white castle soap and rinse thoroughly in hot water. Roll in a dry towel for a few minutes and iron while still quite wet. This method of ironing will give sufficient crispness, but if more is desired, a little starch water may be added to the last hot rinsing water, and a little liquid bluing. Castle soap will not spoil delicate colors, but care must be taken not to use water that is very hot. If one can comfortably immerse the hands in it there will be no trouble.

Patent leather boots, slippers and belts should be wiped over with a cloth dampened with oil, and then wrapped in tissue paper when not in use.

Mme. Albani designs all her own opera dresses, which cost all the way from \$300 to \$500. She has a wardrobe for 20 operas, some of which require several differ-

ent dresses. Her jewelry, however, of which she has a magnificent collection, cost her next to nothing, as most of them were given her by royal and other admirers.

A consideration of rugs for the house brings up the question of floors. Floors of hard wood are now almost universally provided in the building of new houses. But where an old floor is impossible to use, the wood carpets introduced from France are adopted. These are made in two different thicknesses, in squares or diagonal pieces that are nailed down over the old floors, and the brads put over to match the color of the wood. Wide borders of varied colored woods, or simply straight lines of a color darker than the body of the room, are used to finish the edge of the wood carpets.

SOME KITCHEN POINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPERS.

SQUABS ON TOAST.—Dress and split them down the back, put in the frying pan, or chafing dish, four tablespoonsful of butter, heat it until it begins to brown, then put in the squabs, season with salt, pepper, and a dash of paprika. Cook them quickly, turning often that they may not burn. When nicely browned on both sides serve on slices of toast. Keep the sauce pan, or chafing dish, covered while the birds are cooking, to retain the flavor. Remove only long enough to turn.

Cheese charlottes observe with pulled bread and Bar-le-Duc preserves are made from a half of a Philadelphia cream cheese, mashed smooth with a tablespoonful of Rochefort, to which is added a

quarter of a tablespoonful of salt, a cup of whipped cream, and two teaspoonfuls of dissolved gelatine. This is enough to fill six Swedish timbale cakes. After filling, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

WALNUT CAKE.—Cream together one half of a cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar; add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and beat well. Stir in alternately three cups of sifted flour, and one cupful of milk. Add one cupful of finely chopped walnut meats, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and the whipped whites of the eggs, and beat five minutes. Stir in two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, pour into a well-greased loaf pan and bake about three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

SCOTCH FIG PUDDING.—Scrape two ounces of suet and rub into a cupful of grated breadcrumbs; add one clove of orange peel cut very fine, one cupful of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon. Add one-half of a pound of finely chopped figs and a pinch of salt. Butter a pudding mold and steam three and one-half hours.

SPICED BEEF TONGUE.—Mix together one cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of saltpetre, one tablespoonful each of bruised whole cloves and peppercorns; add three quarts of very strong hot brine, turn into a deep earthen jar and let stand until cold. Place it in a fresh beef tongue and let it stand for ten days. Wash and dry the tongue, roll in a paste of flour and water, and bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven for two hours. Remove the crust, skin it, trim off the roots and set aside until cold. Serve in very thin slices with a good salad.

FACTS and FANCY for the WOMEN

There's a keen and grim old huntsman On a horse as white as snow; Sometimes he is very swift, And sometimes he is slow. But he never is at fault, For he always hunts at view, And he rides without a halt After you.

The huntsman's name is Death, His horse's name is Time; He is coming, he is coming, As I sit and write this rhyme; He is coming, he is coming, As you read this rhyme I write; You can hear the hoof's low drumming Day and night.

You can hear the distant drumming As the clock goes tick-tack, And the chiming of the hours In the music of his pack. You may hardly note their growling Underneath the noonday sun, But at night you hear them howling As they run.

And they never check or falter For they never miss their kill; Seasons change and systems alter, But the hunt goes on as still. Hark! the evening chime is playing, Over the long gray town in peals; Don't you hear the death hound baying As he heels?

Where is there an earth or burrow? Where a cover left for you? A year, a week, perhaps tomorrow Brings the huntsman's death halloo. Day by day he gains upon us, And the most that we can claim Is that when the hounds are on us We die game.

And somewhere dwells the Master,

By whom it was decreed; He sent the savage huntsman, He bred the snow-white steed. These hounds which run for ever, He set them on your track; He hears you scream, but never Calls them back.

He does not heed our suling, We never see his face; He hunts to our undoing, We thank him for the chase. We thank him on your flatter, We hope—because we must—But have we cat? No matter! Let us trust!

—A. Conant Doyle.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

I. Brown born; Brown died. II. Brown laughed, Brown sighed. III. Told the truth, Also lied. IV. Brown lived, Smiled, died. —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MY IDEAL.

Her voice is sweeter than the wind Through whispering trees, Her eyes the azure that we find On stormless seas. Her hair is brighter than the gleam Of golden shoaves, And softer than the flickering beam Of light on leaves.

Her pensive mood is like the blue Of some far hill.

And gentler than the fall of dew When winds are still. Her birth is like a flawless day Free from all blight. Or like a fountain's silver spray That leaps in light.

Her heart is purer than the tide That sweeps the shore, And here my deep love shall abide Forevermore. —William Hamilton Hayno.

DREAM AND A DAY.

How many happy summers yet, How many times the bird, the rose, Ere 'tis to sleep and to forget? There's never a heart that knows, How oft shall come the summer weather Along the field, the greenwood way, And never and loved one be together? There's never a heart can say, And ever a heart why should it say? What would love have of joy or sorrow?

Love, with its dream, its dream and a day? Has never a thought for the morrow, —John Vance Cheney.

A REGULAR BOY.

He was not at all particular To keep the perpendicular, While walking, for he either skipped or jumped. He stood upon his head awhile, And when he went to bed awhile, He dove among the pillows, which he thumped. He never could keep still a bit; He looked on thought ill of it; He balanced on his ear the kitchen broom And did some neat trapezing.

Which was wonderfully pleasing. On every peg in grandpa's harness-room.

From absolute infancy, The cat approached instantly To see him slide the banisters, so rash; But once on that mahogany, While trying to toboggan, he Upset his calculations with a crash!

And since that disaster He has gone about in plaster—Not of Paris like a nice Italian toy, But the kind doctor uses. When the bumps and cuts and bruises Overcome a little regular live boy? —George Cooper in St. Nicholas for March.

GOOD STORY ON A FARMER AND HIS WIFE.

The manner in which a farmer of Fulton county, Kentucky, surprised his estimable wife is thus related by the Fulton Leader:

"A good story is told of a farmer living east of Fulton, who wore his old suit, the one that Noah left in the ark till every one was tired of it, and his estimable wife was almost ashamed of the hustling farmer who had been inside of it so long. But one day recently he came to Fulton to sell his produce and while in town he determined to buy a new suit, and, happy thought! surprise Eliza. So he bundled a neat suit in the wagon and he hurried home, and at the bridge near Boaz Chapel he stood up in the wagon and 'peeled' and threw the dejected old suit into the river. Then he reached for his clothes. They were gone—had jolted out of the wagon. The night was cold and his teeth chattered as he hurried for home. He surprised Eliza

even more than he anticipated."

GOOD STORY ON A BRITON AND A DOG.

A big, good natured farmer was awaiting the suburban train, accompanied by a handsome Gordon setter. Two sons of British blood near him. The dog strayed away from his owner, who was reading a newspaper.

"Hey!" called the farmer. "Come here 'Loeksmith,' and the dog immediately ran to his feet. One of the Englishmen approached the farmer.

"May I ask," he said, "what you called that dog?" "Loeksmith," said the farmer. "And why, pray?"

"Because every time I kick him he makes a bolt for the door." There was a general laugh, in which the Englishman joined.

When he returned to his companion, he remarked: "Most extraordinary name that man over there calls his dog."

"That?" asked his friend. "Loeksmith," replied the first Briton. "And why such a name?"

"Because, he says, every time he kicks 'im he bolts for the door!" "Yes," said Mr. Kidder, narrating his travels, "there are some ants in India that grow to enormous size."

"Oh! they're the white ants, ain't they?" asked Miss Gull. "No. They are known as the Elephants, and some of them actually carry men on their backs."

"The idea," Philadelphia Press. "Can I ask you one more question, papa, if it ain't foolish?" inquired Bob.

by, who had been badgering the old gentleman all evening. "Y'ass, y'ass."

"Why is it papa, that the more a little boy's nose is stopped up the more he talks through it?"

Ethel, a four-year-old, after playing with her doll for some time, approached her mother and asked: "Mamma, when I grow up will the calves of my legs be long?" The answer was like the letter, it never came.

Blkins.—The doctor says I have only a year to live. Ah! If I could only lengthen that year out into a respectable lifetime. Calliton.—Why don't you move to Brooklyn?—Life.

WHAT AN ADULT MAN IN IDLENESS NEEDS.

An adult man in idleness requires to obtain from his food for the support of his body about 2-1/2 ounces of nitrogenous matter and 19-1/4 ounces of non-nitrogenous per day. If, however, the same adult is to work in the ordinary way the quantity of nitrogenous matter must be increased to 4-1/2 ounces and the non-nitrogenous to 29-1/4 ounces. In the case of active labor the amount of food needed must be increased to some 6 ounces of nitrogenous and some 35 ounces of non-nitrogenous matter.

Water is absolutely essential to health. It dissolves and conveys other foods throughout the system. It assists in removing waste products, and it also takes a share in regulating the temperature of the body through its evaporation upon the skin. It is not going too far to say that most men and women do not drink enough water to keep the kidneys in a healthy and active condition; for an

adult eight glasses (tumblers) each day is not too much.

CROWNED HEADS HAVE SPECIAL CIGARS MADE.

Two crowned heads of Europe have their cigars made expressly for them by the largest factory in Havana, according to the Cigar and Tobacco Journal. King Edward and Emperor William are the sovereigns to whom money is no object in comparison with a good smoke. The English King favors a long and fat cigar. The Kaiser prefers a much smaller cigar, one measuring six and three-quarter inches in length by 10-16ths of an inch in diameter.

These cigars are not on sale to the general public. They are made up in lots of 1,000, which is the regulation order received from the royal customers of the Cuban factory. Nevertheless a few of these prize Havanas are kept on hand for sale to travelers as souvenirs, and in that way many a connoisseur is able on special occasions to enjoy a royal smoke.

As might be supposed, the cigars are made from the choicest selected leaves, and by the best workmen in the factory. The men who roll the cigars for King Edward receive 25 cents for each cigar they finish. These cigars are worth at least each in Havana, and it offered for sale in New York with the duty paid each would cost \$2.30. It is only a few weeks ago that the secretary of the King of England sent the factory a draft for about \$100, with an order for a thousand cigars. The cigars made for Emperor William cost 28 cents each in Havana, and in New York they would be worth 75 cents each at wholesale. These cigars are shelved in bunches of ten or a 15 in beautiful cabinets built to accommodate the entire number ordered.

WORK OF WOMEN IN THE CLUBS

Speaking of women's club houses, a writer in the Woman's Home Companion says that fourteen years ago there was not a single woman's club house in the country. Today there are twenty new structures from which rises the sacred incense of the teacups, several others have been made of remodeled buildings, while no less than ten thousand clubs now at home in rented quarters are agitating with great earnestness the all-important question, "To build or not to build."

These twenty club-houses, imposing for the most part, are modest, perhaps, in contrast with the sumptuous masculine club. The majority of women's club-houses are in the middle-sized cities, where membership, and consequently money, is limited; while men have reared palatial trying-places in the great metropolitan centers. The woman's club-house in America is essentially different from that in England, because each is for a distinct purpose. In London is the Empress Club, for instance, with the remarkable membership of three thousand women, and a club-house in fashionable Piccadilly costing three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. But the Empress Club is purely a social organization, like unto the masculine club in every respect, even to the private apartment.

Nevertheless women's club-houses, first, sprang up in America, where there are no less than half a million organized club-women, and have multiplied as in no other country in the world. Not only are they monuments of the practical work of the progressive fair sex, but of their business ability. Indeed, that famous Galician assertion—"Women are sublime in one thing, they never understand

anything about money"—should be revised with apologetic intent: for these structures, conceived by feminine brains and constructed with feminine dollars, have most of them paid dividends to the stockholders. The woman's club-house movement, in short, is a distinct success.

FIRST CLUBHOUSE.

The first woman's club-house in the world erected by a stock company—the Athenaeum, of Milwaukee—was launched on such a sound financial basis as to be the model for most subsequent structures. This was the plan: Members of the Woman's Club, the leading department club in the city, formed a stock company called the Athenaeum Association, which, it was arranged, should erect the building and rent it to the club. The capital stock was twenty-five thousand dollars, with shares of

twenty-five dollars. Thereupon a corner lot in the residence portion of the city was purchased for nine thousand four hundred dollars, and plans completed for a fourteen-thousand-dollar club-house.

When this two-story stone structure, with all the artistic appointments of a home—its paintings, statuary and carved wood furniture—was formally opened in December, 1887, with a brilliant reception it marked a most imposing mile-stone in the march of the twentieth-century woman. The guests from over the country inspected the parlors, library and committee-rooms on the first floor, the big assembly-hall with high-arching dome on the second floor, and even invaded the immaculate kitchen in the basement done in white.

CLUBHOUSE IN WEST.

The club-house idea in the far West

settled in two places. In Salt Lake City the club-women, after they had outgrown the parlors of the members, discussed in most parliamentary fashion the feasibility of putting up a club-house costing five thousand dollars. And they did, partly from club dues and partly from subscriptions.

Another State in the far West owning a woman's club-house—two of them in fact—is California, and they are especially interesting to the "serious sisterhood" everywhere, for the reason that the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs occurs at Los Angeles in May. Both edifices are in the convention city, moreover. That of the Frida Morf Club is particularly attractive, being built after the old Spanish mission style of architecture, which, with its wide veranda supported by massive pillars, and its great entrance-hall,

seems to say, "Come in." It was completed over a year ago, and cost fifteen thousand dollars. The other Los Angeles club-house is that of the Ebelle Club, modeled after a Greek temple. The latter is unusual among women's club-houses from the fact that instead of being sponsored by a set of club-women it was erected by one club-woman for the express use of the club. That woman is Mrs. Robert Burlette, wife of the pastor-humorist, and the president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. The naming of the club after a masculine apostle of culture, Doctor Ebelle, who inspired similar organizations along the coast, makes it further original among women's clubs.

ALL ABOUT SOROSIS.

When the eldest and most noteworthy woman's club in this country holds its bi-monthly meeting at the Waldorf-

Astoria in New York, the luncheon menu is never quite like its predecessor. Nevertheless it is always cooked and served with that perfection for which the hostess is famed. The large room in which luncheon is served is decorated with exquisite taste. The electric lights are sufficient, yet not glaring, the china is dainty and graceful in form, while the crystal and silver reflect and multiply the radiance that pervades the entire establishment and creates an atmosphere in itself. The club in question usually takes its luncheon in a suite of parlors, or in the stor gallery, on the north front. In the latter beautifully proportioned and decorated room the literary exercises are now held. By the way, one can persuade the governing powers, who are invariably obliging, to open the private dining room, paneled din mahogany, for inspection, she will find herself in one of the finest rooms of the kind on the continent. Its very wall above the dado is hung with the rarest and choicest of

(Continued on Page 14)

CANDIDATES ARE NOW MAKING COMBINATIONS.

ALL SECTIONS OF THE STATE ARE PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT—JORDAN MAKING AN AGGRESSIVE CONTEST FOR CLERK.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Candidates for places on the State ticket are beginning to bob up their heads pretty generally. Heretofore they have been somewhat "backward about coming forward," for the reason that they have been hoping that they would be able to see their way a little clearer on the gubernatorial issue, but now it is an issue of taking chances or being shut out altogether, for the movement that started up generally the first of the year is becoming very pronounced as the weeks roll around.

While the various aspirants thoroughly realize that ere long they will be compelled to take a stand in either the Gage or the Flint camp, for the present they are doing their best to pose as independent candidates, excepting, of course, in those instances where they are being trotted out as direct representatives of one of the two contending factions.

Take the cases of the candidates for the Supreme Bench for example. That Beatty's cause will be backed by the State organization, that is to say by the Gage end, is already conceded, and the conclusion might therefore be naturally drawn that Garoutte, the rival claimant for Chief Justice, is allied to the Flint cause. Such is by no means the case, however, in the broad sense of the expression. It is true that Garoutte is being gradually forced to take more or less of a stand with the Flint people, but as to absolutely tying up there, those who understand the situation know that such a proposition has not even been brought under consideration.

It is easy enough to see why such should be the case. If Flint and Gage were the only candidates for Governor it would be a different matter altogether, but with Dr. Pardee and Edison vying in the race, Currier watching a chance to break in, Short being mentioned as a possibility, and Colman stabled as a dark horse, Garoutte would, at the present time, be taking too many chances if he nailed his flag to the Flint masthead and declared his intention to sink or swim with him. Instead of assuming that attitude, therefore, he is making his campaign on a more or less independent basis, so that later on when the time comes to make a positive move he will land in the right spot.

SWEENEY'S POSITION.
The same may be said of Judge Sweeney of Shasta. While he has always been regarded as a friend of the organization, the evidence that the State machinery is putting upon the back in his gubernatorial candidacy, would indicate that Judge Sweeney was about to find his hands tied in the proposition of rallying the northern counties to his cause. It might, therefore, be supposed that if he desired to pursue his Supreme Court ambitions the Judge would have to turn towards the Flint forces, but instead of doing that he is quietly biding his time and is going to let the situation develop some more before he makes any actual move.

Judge Sweeney is in a splendid position, politically, in any event. He is, without exception, the most popular man in Shasta County and as such can remain upon the Superior Bench indefinitely. While, therefore, ambition actually leads him on toward the higher tribunal, there is no occasion for his jeopardizing his interests by engaging in an contest that is even tinged with the possibility of defeat, so unless he sees his way reasonably clear to the goal he has set out to reach, he will unquestionably let well enough alone for the present.

Judge Angelotti's attempt to reach the Supreme Bench is in somewhat the same shape, though not exactly so, for this time the Judge has determined to stay in the fight to a finish, and is willing to sacrifice the mortgage he holds upon the Superior Bench of Marin County in order to do so. In bygone days it was customary to classify Angelotti and his friends with the State organization, but there was no linking in that regard this time, and the machine will have to make the best it can of the situation, for Judge Angelotti can most assuredly control the delegation in his own interests. His efforts will therefore be directed to bringing it in as independent and he will trust to good fortune and generalship to subsequently make a lucky combination.

LOS ANGELES PLANS.
In the South, the situation is somewhat different. If Judge Lucien Shaw of Los Angeles comes out at all it will have to be on the Flint end of the proposition, for Governor Gage will certainly want to control the delegation absolutely. As a matter of fact, Gage does not want Los Angeles to develop another State candidate of any description for to do so would only mean complications for himself and he wants to avoid everything possible of that nature.

With Judge Oster of San Bernardino

MEAT QUOTATIONS
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having withdrawn from the Supreme Court fight in order to leave the field open to A. G. Kendall, who wants to get on the Board of Equalization, the administration has had to turn to the only other available man south of Tehachapi, that is to say, to Judge Noyes of Riverside. With no other candidate for State office in Riverside County the administration can make a double play there by putting Noyes to the front, for not only is the demand for a Supreme Court Justice for the South, but a counter agent is put in the field to offset the headway Flint was making thereabouts. Although the announcement of Judge Noyes' candidacy has not been officially made, there is no longer the slightest question that such is the program—in fact, it is so understood by the natives in that immediate section.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that both Flint and Gage will be compelled to espouse Supreme Court candidates from south of Tehachapi, for the demand down that way for one of the nominations is not what is termed a crying one, but rather one of insistence. It is certain, too, that should the Republican State Convention make a judicial candidate the Democrats will take advantage of the situation and succeed in landing one of their party upon the bench, for the popular Republican vote will go to a good local Democrat in preference to a Republican representing the north. Should such a contingency arise Superior Judge Trask of Los Angeles stands willing to accept a Democratic nomination and as he is one of the strongest men in the orange belt the Republicans would, under such conditions, have a mighty big contract on hand trying to beat him.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
At present the Lieutenant Governorship is in a one-sided condition, though that it will remain that way long no one anticipates. As announced in this correspondence, the willingness of Congressman Woods to take second place on the ticket has resulted in a shake-up in many quarters, and in truth somewhat of a surprise. There is no gainsaying, though, as to where he stands for it is already patent that the State machine is only too glad to concede him the nomination if in return he can prevent San Joaquin County from wobbling in the way it is doing now.

Flint, therefore, will have to keep a candidate into this particular fight in order to protect his own interests and everyone is waiting to see what will develop in that regard. It is a mighty hard matter though to induce a man of any State prominence to come out for the Lieutenant Governorship, for the position is very shallow, while the compensation is scarcely entitled to consideration, amounting as it does to but \$1,200 for the four years. Flint will, however, undoubtedly succeed in getting some one out for it later on, and according to the caliber of his candidate will meet the influence and votes he secures thereby.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.
The Attorney Generalship will also give Flint an opportunity to show his ability to get the right kind of men to cast their lot with him. As long as Tracy L. Ford remains in the fight neither Flint nor Gage will have a candidate against him, but if he secures the chief counselship of the Market Street Railway System, as he will if the Fallmore Syndicate goes through, the office will be thrown open to competition.

Assemblyman Webber of Napa has been mentioned as a possible aspirant for the place, but there is no occasion for anyone to do any figuring in that connection, for he is not going after a State position, but will be a candidate for the legislature again. Assemblyman Arthur G. Fisk of San Francisco is in fact, at the present time, the only active aspirant in the field, and that he means business is shown by the fact that he has already made a number of flying trips to the counties easily reached from the Bay District. Fisk will be the candidate of the administration, so Flint is probably endeavoring right now to figure out who would be the best man to back on his end of it.

STATE TREASURER.
The State Treasurership brings up a fight in which other issues are directly involved. Truman Reeves, the in-

COFFEE EYES.
It Attacks Many Persons There.

To illustrate how coffee can effect the eyes the words of a lady in Woodland, Cal., are quoted:

"I was brought up to believe that tea was injurious, but was allowed to drink coffee from childhood. Ever since I can remember I have been subject to severe attacks of headache, otherwise my head was pretty good until a short time ago my eyes became affected; they had ached and pained me continually and were often badly inflamed. I had also queer, dizzy feelings in my head almost continually."

"One time we were obliged to do without milk or cream for weeks, and not relishing coffee clear I left off its use. In a short time I was greatly surprised to find my eyes greatly improved, and I felt better in every way. Still I did not distrust the coffee, and began its use as soon as we got cream again. Within a few days my eyes were worse than ever. Then I resolved to quit coffee absolutely and take up Postum. This I did and my eyes quickly recovered."

"My experience shows that while coffee caused headache and eye trouble Postum Food Coffee does not produce any bad effects whatever and is greatly strengthening and nourishing." Name given by Postum Co., Little Creek, Mich.

cumbent, hails from San Bernardino. He was on the ticket as it was made up four years ago, and he can occupy the same place provided he can do now what he accomplished then, that is to say, bring in the San Bernardino delegation in his interests. When he essays this, though, Reeves will find himself bucking up against the same stone wall that Judge Oster found in his path. Kendall, Steve Kelly and their friends around San Bernardino, have the works in their own hands, and as the delegation cannot be made up for two State candidates, it stands to reason that Kendall will have first call.

Reeves and his supporters will not concede, however, that they have entirely lost the fight and they will at least make a desperate attempt to have things come their way. Where they are going to come, however, the primary comes off is not particularly clear, however, for to a man up a tree it looks as if, barring accidents, Kendall will have the delegation from one end to the other.

STATE PRINTER.
Glorious uncertainty appears to exist regarding the State Printership. The easy way in which Al Johnston of Sacramento walked away with it upon the last two occasions has given many an idea that he can repeat the performance indefinitely. Some mighty big obstacles are in his path this time, though, as becomes readily apparent upon the most cursory examination.

In the first place, if Mayor Clark is to be given an opportunity to see how many votes he can get for the Railroad Commissionership, Johnston's path is settled, for the delegation, instead of being made up for him, as has been the case in the past, will be brought into convention in Clark's interests. Then again, the only camp to which Johnston can belong is that over which the Gage standard flies, for that is the quarter from whence the favors have come to him in the past. With Johnston up again, therefore, it is a sure thing that another candidate representing the Flint faction will be in the field to do him battle, and the old issue comes up, of which the two wings is going to win out.

It must also be remembered that some candidates are already in the field prepared to give battle no matter which way the gubernatorial contest goes. Assemblyman William Hansen of Menocino, whose name was mentioned in that regard for awhile, has, it is true, declared himself out of it, but in his place stands T. C. Mastellar of Grand Army fame ready to make a particularly strong plea. If Truman Reeves, who is also an old soldier, fails to connect with the ticket, County Clerk John Whitner of San Luis Obispo County is also heard of in some quarters in like regard and is deemed a strong candidate by reason of the fact that he has an excellent official record, understands the printing business thoroughly, and is liked in his home county.

SURVEYOR GENERAL.
This, however, introduces a complication for San Luis, for County Surveyor Victor Woods, who has a big following there, is an avowed candidate for Surveyor General and has already cast out a few lines in that regard in various directions. This he is doing upon the generally accepted belief that the health of the incumbent will not permit the strain of another campaign, a condition of affairs to which color has been lent by the fact that M. J. Wright's son, the present Deputy Surveyor General, is a candidate for the nomination.

SUPREME COURT CLERK.
For Clerk of the Supreme Court the plot thickens, as it were. Frank Jordan is doing far and away the most aggressive work that is in evidence to date, for he is quietly dropping into the counties within easy reach of his Oakland home and is clipping post holes for his political fences.

COLGAN AND KIRK.
A. W. Johnson, the present deputy clerk, has also been getting down to real hard work of late, for although for awhile he said he would do nothing until it became patent that George Root would not be in the fight, he has, since Jordan started up operations, come to the conclusion that he had better not get too much of a handicap in sight before taking off his coat and getting down to work.

Los Angeles County is also going to be a liberal contributor to this clerkship fight, for two candidates are already in sight and one or two others are hinted at. Clerk Shearer of Judge Allen's court is one of those who has declared himself, the other being County Clerk Charles Bell, who hails from Pasadena, and who has always been credited with the backing of ex-Governor Markham.

The situation as regards Controller Colgan and Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirk is unchanged since it was last discussed. Colgan is going to get his nomination without opposition from either side, while Kirk's hopes of getting upon the State ticket depend entirely upon his ability to bring in a delegation from Fresno County in his own interests, a mighty hard contract to fill in view of the fact that Kirk's alliance with the administration, far as is undisputed and that Dr. Lowell and Flint's other friends in Fresno appear to control the situation in the raisin city.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

In the district fights some interesting problems are present. The machine forces made a double play when Eldon started up a vigorous fight for the nomination for Governor, for in addition to getting him to the top a few northern counties that might have been deflected into Flint's hands, they secured a Railroad Commissionership to do politics with, as Eldon actually has to let the place go out of his consideration now that he is heading for first place. With Aleck Irwin of Marysville an avowed candidate for the vacancy, Will Crooks of Benicia after it, and Mayor Clark a prospective bidder, the First District will not suffer for want of available men, especially so as in addition to the candidates named it is understood that other figuring is being done regarding the district.

In the Second, where Laumeister at present holds forth, it is hard to tell what will occur. He will probably want the nomination again, but whether or not he can get it is problematic, in view of the fact that he

was credited with being with Kelly at the time of the recent memorable split up over the municipal fight.

Beyond much doubt Laumeister's destinies will swing with the way San Francisco splits on the issue of local control. If Ruef can get up an organization he may have a chance on that end of it, though in all probability new candidates altogether will be brought to the front.

Commissioner Blackstock of the Third District is very anxious to get the nomination again, but unfortunately for him, he is so located that he will have a hard time getting out of his own county on the proposition. He lives in Ventura and although his popularity and standing there are unquestioned, it must be remembered that Blackstock owes his nomination to the "machine" and regarded as the representative of that influence. As Senator Bard also lives in Ventura and does not disguise his desire to see Tom Flint elected Governor it can be seen that when Blackstock attempts to make up a delegation in his own behalf he will have a big job locating the necessary material. If he could name men who, while for him for the Commission, could also stand for Flint for Governor, everything would be all right, but the Gage people would of course object to this and what he would gain in one direction he would more than lose in another.

It is a realization of this that has brought Orrin Henderson of Stockton into the fight. He is on the Flint end of things up there and if he can get the San Joaquin delegation made up for himself for Railroad Commissionership instead of for Woods for Lieutenant Governor, then there is no question that he can go down the line with Flint's friends and capture the nomination if it is in their power to give it to him.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

In the Equalization districts, Aleck Brown of Calaveras, who represents the First, may possibly line the opposition of his old-time organization allies, in view of the fact that he has sided with Davis instead of Ralston in the Senatorial fight up that way, and furthermore, has evidenced a strong leaning toward Flint. This has led to talk of a new candidate being brought out by the machine—the name of County Assessor Jones of Contra Costa County being the principal one heard to date.

In the Second District, now represented by Lou Brown, about the same conditions exist, as are referred to in connection with the Second Railroad Commissionership. Brown is of course an organization man and Flint will have a candidate of his own.

Nobody wants to dispute the Third District with Dick Eramer if he feels like going after it again, as he will do, unless he gets into the Democratic fight for Governor. In that event Carl Briggs of Shasta may be urged as the Republican candidate, subject, however, to Sweeney's desires as to the Supreme Court nomination.

In the Fourth District Toland, the Democratic incumbent, who got in by a scratch, is a candidate for Congress. Kendall's candidacy for this place has been referred to in detail. He will have to fight it out for the nomination with Matterson of Santa Cruz—at least that is the impression that prevails now. The name of County Assessor King of San Luis Obispo has been mentioned as a third possible candidate.

**STRANGE STORY OF
ANTONE MATTISON**

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED AND
THEN PLACED ON BOARD
A SHIP.

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 8.—About three months ago Antone Mattison, a butcher living near here, took a load of hogs to Oakland. He put up at the Dushway stables, disposing afterward of his team. His overcoat and boots were found at the stable, but Mattison disappeared. He left a wife and two children in destitute circumstances, they being compelled to ask for county support.

Last night a letter was received from Mattison, who is on board an English transport, loaded, he says, with mules and horses for South Africa. It seems he was robbed of everything while in San Francisco, and, being intoxicated, was put on the vessel.

MAYBE

You are wondering where SAM ELIASER has gone since he moved his shoe store from 955 Broadway. Well, you'll find him in his new quarters at

1059 BROADWAY
3 doors north of Eleventh.

New Stock

HIGH IN GRADE
AND
LOW IN PRICE

We call your attention to our Ladies' \$2.50 Shoe equal to any \$3.00 Shoe in the market. Our Men's \$3.50 Shoe can't be beat.

Sam Eliaser
1059 BROADWAY

COLLINS-DANIELS ENQUIRER DEAL.

TEXT OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN COLLINS AND DEFENDANTS.

Just before the taking of testimony before Commissioner Babcock in the suit of D. Edward Collins against Pardee, Dalton, Daniels, the Enquirer Publishing Company, et al., closed yesterday Attorney Ach called for the production of an agreement relating to the purchase of the controlling interest in the Enquirer Publishing Company, by H. N. Dalton, father of the Assessor.

William Lair Hill, for the defense, said it would be produced if it was not allowed to go into the hands of the Commissioner, and be returned as soon as read. On this understanding, Mr. Ach read it and immediately returned it to G. B. Daniels. The text of the document is as follows:

"This agreement made and entered into this 7th day of January, A. D. 1902, between F. A. Leach, A. B. Nye and D. Edward Collins, parties of the first part, and H. N. Dalton, the party of the second part, witnesseth. The parties of the first part agree to sell and deliver to the party of the second part, and the party of the second part agree to purchase and take from the parties of the first part, 500 shares of the capital stock of the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company, a corporation duly formed, organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, the capital stock of which is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 per share, of which capital stock there has been issued 750 shares, and no more, for the sum of \$55,000, of which amount \$500 is herewith paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the balance of the purchase price, to-wit, \$54,500, is to be paid on or before the 15th day of February, 1902.

"The said purchase price shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from January 1, 1902; the said capital stock hereby agreed to be sold to be delivered to the party of the second part on the full payment of said purchase price, and free from all incumbrances, and on the further condition that no dividend shall be declared or any payment of the capital stock of said corporation during the existence of this agreement.

"It is further agreed and condition that the party of the second part shall name a majority of the directors of said corporation, upon the payment of said purchase price; that is to say, the parties of the first part shall, upon the payment of said purchase price, cause the immediate resignation of a majority of the present directors, and that their places shall be filled by such persons as may be selected by the party of the second part.

"In witness whereof the said parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals, and caused their names to be subscribed, their names the day and year first above written.

"FRANK A. LEACH.
"D. EDWARD COLLINS.
"A. B. NYE (101 shares).
"H. N. DALTON."

Then Ach resumed his examination of Daniels as follows:

Q.—Did you, prior to 1902, the year 1902, been on intimate terms with Dr. Pardee?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you frequently meet him at various places of meeting of societies of which you were both members?

A.—I met him in a good many different places.

Q.—Did you ever talk with him about managing or manipulating the politics of the county of Alameda through the press prior to the 5th day of February, 1902?

Mr. Hill—We object to that as immaterial and incompetent.

Mr. Snook—I would suggest the witness not answer that unless he wishes to.

The witness—I certainly will refuse to answer it. That is a ridiculous proposition.

Mr. Ach—The commissioner will kindly certify the refusal of the witness to answer the question to the court.

The Commissioner—Very well.

Mr. Ach—Did you ever have a conversation with Dr. Pardee relative to acquiring the control of the capital stock of the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company for the purpose of manipulating the politics with him of Alameda county?

Mr. Hill—And the witness is not required to answer that question.

The witness—I refuse to answer.

The Commissioner—I want an answer to that question.

Mr. Ach—Colonel for the plaintiff asks the witness to answer this question of the court.

The Commissioner—Well, that is all right.

The hearing will be resumed next Monday.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Born to the wife of W. Lucas, on January 2, at 812 Wood street, a daughter, J. Burk, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Albert Allen, on January 4, at 518 Eighteenth street, a daughter, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Joseph Harold, on January 21, at 755 Chester street, a daughter, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Bernard Cunningham, on January 2, at 521 Fourth street, a son, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

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Born to the wife of W. H. Summerford, on January 16, at 814 Alameda street, a son, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of M. J. Barber, on January 24, at 1016 British street, a son, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of J. S. Corleza, on January 5, at 518 Broadway street, a son, W. W. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of H. P. Case, on January 27, at 212 Union street, a daughter, L. S. Burchard, attending physician.

Born to the wife of John L. Carroll, on January 25, at 429 San Pablo avenue, a son, L. S. Burchard, attending physician.

Born to the wife of G. H. Summers, on January 17, at 821 Park street, a son, L. S. Burchard, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Geo. Jackson, on January 27, at 11 Maple street, a daughter, H. S. Kergan, attending physician.

Born to the wife of Fred Rindels, on January 19, at 942 Fifty-eighth street, a daughter, H. S. Kergan, attending physician.

ABRAHAMSON'S

ONE WEEK MORE OF CLEARANCE PRICES

In Spite of the Weather

THE SHREWD SHOPPERS RESPONDED TO THIS BIG SATURDAY SALE

The crowds that are flocking to the different departments at this writing is truly wonderful, taking the weather into consideration. By request of a great many who were unable to brave the rain, we have decided

TO OFFER ALL OF SATURDAY'S SPECIALS ON MONDAY AT THE SAME SPECIAL PRICES.

ABRAHAMSON BROS.
(INCORPORATED)
465-67-69-71 THIRTEENTH ST.
Southeast Corner Washington

Great Lace and Embroidery Sale now in full blast. New lots added that just arrived.

A JEALOUS WIFE TRIES SUICIDE.

MRS. JOSIE KANTZ SHOOTS HERSELF FOR FEAR OF ABANDONMENT.

Fear that her husband would leave her and seriously caused Mrs. Josie Kantz, wife of Frank Kantz, to attempt suicide last night at the home of C. V. Flint, 1011 Franklin street. Mrs. Kantz lives with her husband at 1017 Franklin street.

While the Flint family were at dinner last evening Mrs. Kantz entered their house and sat at the piano playing for a time. Then she called Flint and asked him to see if he did not call for her she would kill both him and herself.

Flint says he went to Kantz, delivered the message and returned. When he entered the door Mrs. Kantz placed a revolver at her breast and fired. The bullet missed the heart by an inch and made its exit under the left arm. The desperate woman was at once removed to the Receiving Hospital, where her wound was dressed by Dr. Williams, who says she will recover.

"I feared my husband would leave me," said Mrs. Kantz after she had been partially revived. "His mother, Mrs. Katharine Penny of Elmhurst, has done her best to separate us and just the other day she told my husband I was no good. When he did not come home on time last night I thought he had gone. I'm sorry now that I shot myself. I bought the revolver this afternoon with money obtained by selling my own hair."

Kantz said: "When my wife gets into these fits she becomes terribly jealous. She objected to me talking to my own mother. She even tried to forbid me from talking to other men."

Then Ach resumed his examination of Daniels as follows:

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**ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN GET THE
PLUMS AT A CONVENTION—SOCIAL
EVENTS OF THE WEEK.**

473 TENTH STREET

Between Broadway and
Washington

Telephone
Main 222

An artistic and charming studio has been opened by Mrs. D. W. Gelwick over the Woman's Exchange at Thirtieth and Franklin streets. This is the same place occupied by her previous to her trip to Southern California, and her many friends



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee, Miss Amy
McKee, Miss Alice Masten, Misses
Moore, Misses McElrath, Miss Elsie
Marsh, Miss Elizabeth Mills, Miss
Emma E. Mahony.
Miss Viva Nicholson, Miss Gertrude,
Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols,
Misses Paine and Kittie, Nicholson, Miss
Emma E. Mahony.
William Sanborn, Edward Shaw, E. L.
G. Steele, William Smith, Frank
Stringham, Ferdinand Stephenson,
Burbank Somers.
Frank Taylor, Maxwell Taft, Charles
Townsend, Charles Pridler.
Isaac and Benjamin Upham.
Thomas Van Ness, Edward Vincent.

Society people are looking forward with much interest to the grand picture exhibition which will be given by the Ladies' Relief Society at the home of Miss Jessie Campbell at Prospect Heights.

MRS. JOHNSON'S GOLF LUNCH.
EON.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson gave a luncheon at her home on Monday to the victorious Oakland Golf Club which recently defeated the crack players in the San Francisco Golf Club.

(Macdonough Building)

Come and enjoy one of our meals and you'll become a regular patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee, Miss Amy
McKee, Miss Alice Masten, Misses
Moore, Misses McElrath, Miss Elsie
Marsh, Miss Elizabeth Mills, Miss
Emma E. Mahony.
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in favour of

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(Macdonough Building)

Come and enjoy one of our meals and you'll become a regular patron.

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(Macdonough Building)
Come and enjoy one of our
meals and you'll become a
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(Macdonough Building)

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regular patron.

